

## Land Being Leased for Oil Tests Million Acres Are Sought in Sector

At least one major oil company has extended its operations of acquiring land leases to Ulster County. Representatives of Gulf Oil Company have been acquiring leases in the townships of Marletown, Rochester and Olive.

One man who signed a lease, reported the company representative stated the company was acquiring a million acres of leases this year in the area, but cautioned that acquiring the lease did not mean the company intended to move in immediately and begin to drill for oil.

Recently representatives of oil companies have been acquiring land leases in Greene County under similar conditions.

Owners of land are asked to sign a lease at 50 cents per acre per year with a clause that in the event oil, gas or other minerals are found on the premises the owner shares in one-eighth of the value of the strike.

It was reported some 200,000 acres of land have already been placed under lease in this area. Efforts to reach a Gulf representative, who is reported to be stopping in Ellenville, were not successful today, it being stated at the Motel Duval that he was out.

## City, 3 Towns Are Retaining Service Of Ambulance

Three of six townships nearest the City of Kingston, which along with the city, were served by Fatum's Ambulance Service, of 52 O'Neill Street, are to continue with the service, it was reported today.

A report late last month noted that Fatum would continue serving the six townships until April 15 after which other arrangements were to be made. The towns then receiving the service were Olive, Kingston, Woodstock, Ulster, Esopus and Hurley.

After a discussion with supervisors of the towns it was reported that a charge of \$1,000 a year would be made for the service with the agreement that only \$750 would be charged for the balance of this year. The towns continuing with the service have approved such payment.

The towns accepting the agreement are Hurley, Esopus and Ulster. It is expected that another town may join the group after a town board meeting to be held in the near future.

The City of Kingston has authorized payment of \$3,000 a year toward maintaining the service.

A statement from management of the service released today emphasized that "We have men on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, just as does every day police and fire department."

The men, it said, "are trained and capable of handling most any emergency that may arise, whether it be in the home, on the highways or in factories."

**Started In 1958**  
The city has had ambulance problems several times in the past two decades, and one was considered solved when it was reported on Nov. 13, 1958 that arrangements had been made with Francis H. Fatum, of 30 Navara Street, operator of an O'Neill Street garage, to continue with the service. The city at first authorized payment of \$3,000 a year toward maintaining the service. Service in towns followed Kingston's decision. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Augusta Under Tight Security After Racial Killing; 17 Put Under Arrest

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Police clamped a tight security lid on this east Georgia city today after the fatal shooting of one white teen-ager and the wounding of another in a predominantly Negro section.

Seventeen persons, including 14 teen-agers, both white and Negro, were arrested. Extra-duty policemen, seeking to stem a four-day tide of racial disorder, rounded up carloads of youths carrying knives, clubs and iron pipe.

The slaying victim was Leslie Lee Lutes, 16. He was killed Thursday night by a pistol bullet under the left eye and was peppered in the back of the head by a shotgun charge.

Lutes was sitting beside George Lewis, 15, driver of a car in which three youths were riding. Lewis was wounded by the shotgun fire. Eddie Gay, 16, on the



**THE PRESIDENT MADE HIM HAPPY** — Pfc. Larry D. Chidester takes a spin on his motorcycle at Fort Lewis, Wash. Chidester said he was "very happy" that President Kennedy ordered the Army to drop court martial proceedings against him on charges that he prejudiced the "good order and discipline of the armed forces" by writing a letter to Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, which was critical of the President. (NEA Telephoto)

## Calls Soapy, Yorty Leftists

## Major Is Suspended For Off-Cuff Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Archibald E. Roberts has been suspended by the Army while it investigates a speech he made without Pentagon clearance. The swift, stiff Pentagon action re-

called that taken last year against his former boss, ex-Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

Roberts, 46, got a standing ovation from the Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday for an off-the-cuff talk in which he charged some government officials have leftist leanings. He applied that label to G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan who is now assistant secretary of state for African affairs, and to Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles.

Yorty issued a statement in Los Angeles saying the charge was ridiculous. He said it "serves mightily the Communist objective" by causing confusion which aids subversives.

Williams is traveling in Africa and was unavailable for comment. Thursday night, Roberts got word from his commander at Ft. Lee, Va., Col. John B. Hines, that he "has been suspended from performance of military duty pending further investigation of statements made in a public speech in Washington."

**Says His Position Clear**  
Roberts said he had not been under orders to submit his speech for Pentagon clearance. And he told a reporter "an investigation to me means that they will hear both sides. I hope that we will have the truth. I've made my position clear."

Roberts delivered his off-the-cuff talk to the DAR after the text of his originally planned address was denied clearance by the Pentagon. It was to have dealt with the "pro-blue" troop information program which Roberts says he drafted for Gen. Walker.

The program was used when Walker commanded the 24th Infantry Division in Germany. Stories in a publication called "Overseas Weekly"—which also drew Roberts' fire in the DAR speech—led to a Pentagon investigation of Walker's program.

Walker was later relieved of his command and admonished by the Army on grounds he tried to influence the votes of his men in the 1960 congressional election, and made derogatory remarks about prominent Americans. He quit the Army last Nov. 2 and now seeks the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas.

**PIO for Walker**  
Roberts, who was Walker's public information officer, was relieved of his overseas assignment and made a supply officer at Ft. Lee. He is a native of Denver and a 23-year Army veteran.

The Army notified Roberts last Saturday that his original speech had been denied clearance saying, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Salan Is Arrested In Search Action Sharpened Against SAO Force

ALGIERS (AP) — Fugitive ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, leader of the terrorist Secret Army Organization, was arrested today in the heart of Algiers, French officials announced.

Salan, a 62-year-old army veteran who has seen service in virtually all corners of the world was sentenced to death in absentia for the putsch as was his colleague, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud. When reports spread that Salan was captured, heavy troop reinforcements were concentrated around Reghaia, an air base near Rocher Noir headquarters.

Salan already was aboard a plane bound for Paris when the announcement was made, the spokesman said.

**Taken During Search**  
A government official said Salan was taken when riot troops and police sealed off a small section in downtown Algiers and launched a search of cars, buildings and passersby.

Capture of the 62-year-old former general who vowed to keep Algeria French came as the French government sharply stepped up action here against his secret army.

There were reports Salan had been captured early in today's search but that he refused to admit his identity and riot police officers who arrested him were not sure themselves it was Salan. Unofficial reports leaked out that Salan had been taken, but it was not until several hours later that the Rocher Noir headquarters of the French-Moslem provisional executive disclosed the arrest.

**Turned In: Rumor**  
There were rumors Salan had been denounced by one of his followers and that police and troops had been able to start the sealing-off operation in time to net him. This could not be confirmed, but it seemed likely that Salan, who has been living in apparent immunity from arrest for more than a year, had been turned in by a disgruntled follower.

Salan was apparently taken to Reghaia, a French military air base outside Algiers where he either admitted his identity or his captors made sure of it.

**Similar Case**  
If it was true that authorities were not able at first to identify him, the case had a striking similarity to the capture of ex-Gen. Jouhaud. It was several hours after Jouhaud's arrest before his identity was established.

Salan's arrest strikes a hard blow at followers of the secret army.

## Allen Urges More Interest in CD To Save Children

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "Children are the seed for future generations and should be protected as well as possible from genetic impairment," the state education commissioner says in urging school officials to take more interest in civil defense.

Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., however, did not recommend specifically that school districts construct fallout shelters under a state-aid program sought by Gov. Rockefeller and approved by the Legislature last year.

**Refers to Shelter**  
In a letter to boards of education and chief administrators of the state's 1,200 school districts, Allen said Thursday construction of fallout shelters in schools should be coordinated with the civil defense plans of the community as a whole.

Allen said many school districts, now preparing new budgets, "will want to consider this construction of fallout shelters in or near their schools."

Only six applications have been received from school districts in the five months the program has been in effect. The state will pay up to half of the cost of shelters in public, private or parochial schools.

Allen said the schools should be concerned about shelters not only for the children's sake but also because:

1. School buildings often are the only substantial structures in a district.

2. A parental-type relationship exists between school authorities and teachers and pupils.

"I encourage you to...study Civil Defense problems concerned with the protection of the children and other people of your community and recommend appropriate action by the proper authorities," Allen said.

## Observers Feel Nik May Ease Sino-Soviet Split

## To Arraign 4 for Bank Haul 24th Indictments Made Thursday by Jury

Four men, in custody on charges arising from police investigation of the \$43,107.84 armed daylight robbery last Monday at the Dover Plains National Bank, will be arraigned in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, April 24 at 10 a. m., according to tentative plans.

Dutchess County District Attorney Raymond C. Baratta said he will endeavor to have Federal authorities in New York City turn over two of the defendants to local authorities before Tuesday so that the four men can be arraigned before County Judge John R. Schwartz.

**Two in New York**  
Held in the Federal House of Detention in New York City are William T. Maslowsky, 20, who now gives his address as Hurfville, N. J., and Charles James Cooper, 33, a Greenwich Village advertising salesman.

Confined in the Dutchess County jail are Perry Patrick Paulding, 20, a New York photography model, and Kenneth David Graham, 29, a New York City theater manager.

The four defendants were indicted Thursday by a Dutchess County grand jury. The report was handed up to Supreme Court Justice Frank McCullough.

The defendants each face charges of conspiracy, robbery first degree, assault second degree, grand larceny first degree and illegal possession of firearms.

**Say Guns Identified**  
State Police said they found two sawed-off shotguns and a starter's pistol in a field off Lake Ellis Road, about four miles southeast of Dover Plains. Troopers said the guns have been identified as the weapons used in the bank holdup.

On motion of District Attorney Baratta, Justice McCullough referred the case to Dutchess County Court for disposition.

**U.S. Plane Down**  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force twin-engine transport crashed today near the 17th Parallel dividing Communist North Viet Nam from the pro-Western South Viet Nam.

## Mother and Seven Saved From Home Fire by Motorist

A mother and her seven children, including triplets and twins, were saved from a burning house on Route 17 near Monticello yesterday when a passing motorist stopped and led them from the burning building.

Charles Wallace of Monticello was passing when he observed the fire. He found the family huddled in the smoke-filled kitchen about 11 a. m. and led them to safety.

Wallace said Mrs. Etta Cooper, the mother, was hysterical, apparently bewildered as to whether to stay with the children or to try and save some and risk leaving others to the fire.

**Awe and Penitence Mark  
Day Jesus Was Crucified**  
By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

A cross marks the day.

It was a large, sturdy cross, made of wood, on which a man was hung on another Friday 2,000 years ago until he was dead.

Today, Christians around the earth commemorate that event in awe and penitence.

This is Good Friday, the observance of an interlude in history which to believers disclosed the ultimate devotion of God to errant human beings.

To Christians, their Lord suffered—because of and for their own sinfulness—even to death. "Greater love has no man than this," the old account reads, "than he lay down his life for his friends."

It is a somber, yet strangely magnificent occasion, the great offering, the sublime sacrifice on man's behalf. Altars are bare.



**KHRUSHCHEV SPEAKS**—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev smiles and waves as members of his audience applaud during his speech before a meeting of the Moscow Congress of the Young Communist League in the Russian capital, April 19. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

## Another Walk by Soviet

## Will Bolt Geneva If Tests Resume

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin threatened today to walk out of the 17-nation general disarmament conference if the United States conducts atmospheric nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific in the next week or so.

**Sees Tense Results**  
He made the comment to newsmen after a Good Friday session of the disarmament conference. In the conference room itself Zorin said the American tests would bring about an extremely tense international atmosphere.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean made it clear the United States tests undoubtedly will be held because of what he called the unyielding Soviet attitude. Dean said the Soviet Union appears to have killed any chance for a quick agreement on an internationally enforced nuclear weapons test ban.

Both Dean and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber refused a Russian call for an unpolluted moratorium on tests. The Russians remained adamant against international inspection and control.

**Says U.S. Learns Lesson**  
The United States, Dean said, "has learned its lesson with regard to a voluntary, unpolluted moratorium which can be broken at will by the Soviet Union on any pretext it wishes to dream up."

The Big Three haggled again about the testing question. Then, though Zorin had indicated Thursday he might try to force continued sessions over the weekend, the conference recessed for the Easter holidays. It will reconvene Tuesday.

Zorin told the session the projected American tests would collapse the conference and nobody would forgive the United States and Britain if this happened.

Later, speaking to newsmen Zorin said the tests "would inflict an irreparable blow to the negotiations." Asked to explain what he meant by irreparable, Zorin said:

"There will be no negotiations, that is all."

Reporters reminded Zorin that he had said the American tests would make the five-week Geneva

negotiations unfruitful. They asked the Soviet delegate if he would still participate. Zorin replied:

"The Soviet Union will not take part in unfruitful negotiations."

Only one tentative step forward was taken by the conference before it recessed. Even the meaning of that action was subject to doubt.

The three nuclear powers agreed to accept a vaguely worded neutralist compromise proposal for a test ban treaty as a basis of negotiations.

**Some Contrary Points**  
Officials said speculation that Khrushchev is hardening his attitude, however, is so far off (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Guido Still Balks At Military Move To Bar Peronists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's tug-of-war between anti-Peronist military leaders and constitution-minded politicians continued today with President Jose Maria Guido caught in the middle.

Guido was reported still reluctant to go along with the military's anti-Peronist demands unless the measures are approved by Congress. He reportedly sought assurances from leaders of the dominant Intransigent Radical party that Congress would endorse any moves the military might force him to make.

**Meeting Called Off**  
It appeared doubtful that the Intransigent Radicals of deposed President Arturo Frondizi would give such assurances. Other factions in Congress were openly conferring with the Peronists in an effort to stave off the military.

A meeting between Guido and the military bosses scheduled for early today was called off at the last moment. A presidential spokesman said Guido had asked that it be postponed until later in the day because he was suffering from the flu and fatigue brought on by two virtually sleepless nights of crisis conferences.

The armed forces chiefs are demanding that Guido issue presidential decrees to (1) Ban political activity by Peronists and other elements the military considers subversive, (2) Nullify the March 18 election results in which the Peronists scored sweeping victories (3) End the current emergency session of Congress and (4) Call new elections for president and vice president.

Backed by the Communists—who already are banned from political activity—the Peronists polled more than 2.5 million votes and won nine provincial governorships and 43 congressional seats in the March 18 elections. They have threatened violence unless they are allowed to take office on schedule May 1.

The military is determined that they will not take office and has stepped up security measures during the past few days. Troops moved into Buenos Aires and nearby industrial centers, and reinforcements—including a regiment of marines—are due in the capital before May 1.

National policemen staged a series of raids in Buenos Aires and other key cities Thursday and arrested 156 persons described as Communists and their allies. The police said they seized great quantities of propaganda and arms.

**Rebel Army Is  
Emerging as Big  
Power in Algeria**  
By ANDREW BOROWIEC  
LE KEF, Tunisia (AP) — The tough Algerian rebel army in exile, held by an iron discipline and indoctrinated by political commissars, is emerging as the most powerful force of an independent Algeria.

Western diplomats are alarmed by its close resemblance to armies of the Communist nations of Eastern Europe and Asia.

It is a revolutionary army in which officers do not wear the insignia of their rank and are addressed by soldiers as brothers. About 30,000 men of the Algerian army camp in Tunisia and 12,000 in Morocco. They will be the main force behind the rebel provisional government after a self-determination referendum that is expected to give Algeria independence.

Virtually all the heavy equipment of the rebel forces comes from Soviet or Red Chinese factories. Most officers have been trained in the Arab military academies in the Middle East and behind the iron curtain.

Giant slogans in training camps along the Tunisian frontier remind the soldiers that "independence is only one stage of the revolution."



### Young Organist Sees Baseball Important Also

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A nine-year-old boy, who began playing the organ when he was in kindergarten, finds baseball nearly as important as music in his life.

John Carver Sullivan, who will be the organ soloist at a mass at his church Easter Sunday, is as normal as the next boy, his father, Donn Sullivan, a bank clerk and church organist, says.

"Next week when he's on vacation, baseball probably will be the biggest thing in his life," the father said.

John first played the pipe organ at a Christmas Eve service when he was five.

"We don't feel it's at all unusual," his father said Thursday. "He was brought up in a completely musical atmosphere."

"When he was two, John could hum parts of Stravinsky's 'Firebird' and would be so moved by particular passages (of symphonic selections) that he would cry."

When the boy was four, Sullivan said he and his wife took him to the ballet and John "spent the entire evening watching the orchestra."

John plays the organ at his church on nearly all religious holidays.

On Easter Sunday, attired in a red cassock, John will play two chorale preludes by Bach: "The Glory of the Magnificat," by Palestrina; the St. Bernard hymn and "Concordia Laetitia" from the Gregorian Chant.

John says his ambition is to run a candy store. His parents are hoping he will change his mind.

### Bolt Causes Blaze

Fire caused by lightning Thursday afternoon destroyed the office of the Rampe Lumber Co., Ulster Heights, burned records and caused extensive damage to a quantity of hardware. The company is operated by Jerome Rampe, Rampe's son, John, told The Freeman the bolt of lightning hit the house, but caused no damage to the residence, then followed the wires into the office and "blew up" causing fire that destroyed the 20 by 10-foot frame building. Young Rampe said office records were destroyed. George Garrison responded with Ellenville firemen. No estimate of the loss was available.

### Only Copy in Safe

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP)—The only copy of the controversial novel "Tropic of Cancer" in the possession of the city-owned library was locked in the library's safe today.

It will remain there until the library board decides whether to withhold it permanently, as asked by the district attorney, or to challenge in the courts the book's alleged obscenity, Franklin R. Little, president of the library board said.

**OPEN**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
**Gene Whalen's**  
ULSTER LANDING  
for EASTER Reservations  
**FE 8-9846**

### Dove Chooses Missile In Which to Nest

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dove, the symbol of peace, has chosen a Polaris missile in which to build her nest.

The missile, an unarmed one, stands outside the Smithsonian Institution's arts and industry building.

The nest, located at the base of the missile, is providing an added attraction for tourists.

### Martin Is Chosen On Dealer Council



**JERRY MARTIN**  
Kingston Pontiac dealer Jerry Martin's election to the Newark Zone Dealer Council was announced today by J. G. Vorhes, Newark Zone manager for Pontiac Motor Division. Vorhes announced that this was the second successive year Martin had been elected by his fellow dealers to represent them on the Zone Dealer Council. Martin represents 25 New York State Pontiac dealers in their Dealer Council activities with the members of Pontiac Motor Division's top management.

### Wawarsing Home Damaged During Storm By Bolt

Lightning struck and damaged a Wawarsing residence and shed and ripped the bark from a nearby tree, during a thunderstorm that hit that area Thursday at about 3:30 p. m.

Wawarsing firemen were summoned to the Elmer Wood home on Route 209 after the bolt of lightning hit the house. Firemen reported the lightning ripped a door from hinges, disintegrated a bathroom wall, tore a hole in a nearby shed, and smashed a pane of glass in a window.

Firemen said there was no fire and no injuries were reported. Chief Reuben Markowitz was in charge of Wawarsing firemen at the scene.

### Report \$612 Collected In Hurley Dimes March

A total of \$612.20 was reported collected in the Town of Hurley March of Dimes, a final report by Ernest Myer, township chairman revealed today.

Collections of area chairmen were as follows:  
Mrs. Howard Every, West Hurley \$106; Mrs. Wesley O'Brien, Glenford \$97.50; William O'Kelly, Plank Road and South Boulevard, \$50.70; and Mrs. Ernest Myer, Hurley \$358.

### Woman Pays \$195 On Driver Counts, \$177 to Fix Auto

A 22-year-old woman, who pleaded guilty Wednesday in Poughkeepsie City Court to five motor vehicle violations, today was fined a total of \$195 and ordered to pay \$177 restitution for damage to two police cars.

Miss Theresa Barbara Bulslyn, of 4 Center Street, Poughkeepsie, paid the fines and was placed on probation for one year by City Judge Milton Haven to give her an opportunity to pay the \$177.

Judge Haven imposed fines as follows: leaving the scene of an accident \$100, speeding \$50, driving a car without a license \$25, backing a car unsafely \$10 and passing a red traffic light \$10.

Tuesday night, police said, Miss Bulslyn drove a car owned by an Ulster Park woman identified as Mrs. Helen Evans down Main Street, Poughkeepsie, and struck a police car operated by Patrolman Frank Lusito.

Lusito and Patrolman Francis Stokes, who was in another police car, pursued the car driven by the woman to the ramp of the Mid-Hudson Bridge. Lusito stopped his car alongside the woman's vehicle and Stokes stopped behind her. Police said the woman suddenly backed the car she was driving and crashed into the police car, damaging the front.

### Seek Shorter Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Two other trade unions, encouraged by gains made by electricians, are seeking a shorter working day.

Six thousand construction plumbers in Manhattan and The Bronx want their current seven-hour day cut to five hours.

Some 11,000 bricklayers, who also work a seven-hour day, are asking that it be reduced to six hours.

The action by the two unions apparently is the outgrowth of the five-hour day, 25-hour week won here last January by 9,000 construction electricians following an eight-day strike.

### Note Disavows Reds

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — A note disavowing Communist leanings was found among the effects left by a man who plunged 1,033 feet to his death from the world's highest suspension bridge.

Denver detectives combing through the belongings of Donald MacKenzie, 37, a Buffalo, N.Y., engineer, found the note, a letter from a U.S. senator and \$5,000 in government bonds and securities in his motel room.

MacKenzie's parents, in Elizabethtown, N.Y., and a spokesman for the General Electric Co., for whom he once worked, both said they knew of no reason for the disavowal of Communist leanings.

### Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Ertz  
Telephone OL 8-5317

The Rosendale Republican Club will meet Tuesday, April 24 at the Grange Hall in Rosendale, 8 p. m. A program being planned. The trustees of the Rosendale Library will meet in the library Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. and the Library Association will meet on the same evening at 8 p. m.

The Bloomingdale Unit of Home Extension Service will meet at the Bloomingdale Firehall for a work meeting Tuesday, April 24 at 10:30 a. m.



**AMPHICAR'S AT HOME ON LAND OR LAKE**—This demonstration at an Eddyville section along Rondout Creek shows that water can't hurt the vehicle they call the Amphicar made to cross land or lake. Behind wheel is Jack Hayes of Hayes Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., local agency for the car at Broadway and Maiden Lane. The Amphicar can make 10 knots through water. A compact, it weighs 2,200 pounds and is supposed to register 32 land miles to the gallon. Conversion is made by a simple flip switch, which redirects the power from rear wheels to twin screws. The vehicle is a West German item. (Freeman photo).

### Major Is ...

among other things, that it would reflect adversely on the armed forces, and would tend to revive the Walker controversy. Roberts did not seek further Pentagon action, but the speech he delivered did not mention the Army, the pro-blue program or Walker.

**At War and Losing: Roberts**  
Roberts told the DAR annual meeting "we are at war today and we are losing."

He said the military has no business in politics—but it becomes everybody's business when the mayor of a big city has leftwing leanings. Then he named Yorty.

He said Yorty once was described to the House Committee on Un-American Activities as one member of a "Communist faction in the California Legislature."

Of Williams, Roberts said: "And it is the responsibility of everyone when the governor of a great state is of such leftist leanings that his fiscal policies brought that state to the edge of bankruptcy."

**Says Red Got Plans**  
Roberts said "We are not concerned with civilian control unless the channel of that control ends in the office of a Soviet official."

He said a Soviet, Gregory Petrovich Arkadev, U.N. undersecretary for political and security affairs, gets information on all U.N. activities and on all U.S. plans for self defense.

This included U.S. plans of action during the Korean War against the North Korean and Chinese Communists, Roberts said.

George P. Arkadev was named U.N. undersecretary for political and Security Council affairs in 1960, seven years after the Korean armistice, and was replaced by another Russian last month.

The DAR had no comment on either the Roberts speech or the Army action that followed it.

After he spoke, Roberts told newsmen he appeared on authority of a Jan. 31 letter which approved his date with the DAR.

He was asked if he felt muzzled by Pentagon rejection of his original text.

"What do you term it?" he replied. "You can say it. I'm not going to put myself on the spot by saying I'm being discriminated against by the Army. I don't want to fight the Army. It's been my life."

After Roberts spoke, the Army said it would study the case to see what action is justified. The Pentagon said it did not send any officials to monitor the Roberts address.

Roberts was reached at his home by telephone. Asked whether the suspension-investigation order was unusual, he said "I can't say I've ever heard of it before."

Roberts said the Pentagon had notified the DAR that "Maj. Roberts does not necessarily have to secure approval from this headquarters to appear at your meeting. He may accept provided his military duties permit and the provisions of current Department of Defense directives and Army regulations regarding public speaking engagements are followed."

**Left in Middle**  
Roberts said he submitted the first speech for clearance in January because there was ample time for Pentagon action and "it was, I think, in the best interests

of everyone to submit it in such fashion."

But when it was turned down, he said, "I was in the middle. The DAR had me on the program and at the last minute, four days before the speech was to be given, the Army said no, I couldn't appear." Roberts said he couldn't have submitted the new talk for clearance because he didn't have time to prepare a talk.

Roberts said that Army order told him only that he was suspended from duty pending investigation of what he had said. "They didn't say 'for making derogatory remarks about public officials' or anything like that," he said. "This gives them a pretty wide latitude."

And, he added, the notice of suspension did not accuse him of violating any Defense Department or Army rules.

### Yorty Gives Statement

Yorty issued a statement on Roberts' attack.

"This allegation stems from an accusation by Arthur James Kent made back in the 1930s against not only myself but also against the late Gov. Cuthbert Olson, Judge John Clark, and the late Sen. Jack B. Tenney, and then Lt. Gov. Ellis Patterson and others," said Yorty.

"Kent was known as the 'Red burglar' and was in jail at the time he made the affidavit containing this allegation. This affidavit was then flown to Beaumont, Tex., and inserted in the House Un-American Activities (Committee) records by Martin Dies a few days before the California election in 1938 in which I and the others named were running, and this without any notice to the Defamed persons."

"Tenney took it upon himself to later look up Kent who was then again in jail. According to Tenney, Kent admitted he knew none of the persons he defamed."

### City, 3 Towns Are

to assist in maintaining the facility.

Fatum's service followed that conducted by the Schultz Ambulance Service, which continued for a short time handling private calls after Fatum started operation.

The Fatum service acquired full rights and facilities in September, 1959. The W. Conner Service operated here for several years before the Schultz Service started.

Management of the Fatum Service expressed its appreciation for action taken in the three towns and said the supervisors and people there can "rest assured that we will give the best, fastest and finest service that you could possibly get anywhere."

The supervisors in the towns continuing are Charles Relyea, Hurley; Alexander J. Banyo, Ulster and Roger W. Mabie, Esopus.

### Poachers Must Go

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—Three Japanese fishing boat captains charged with poaching in Alaskan waters were free on bond today with four more days to get out of Shelikof Strait, between Kodiak Island and the mainland.

As they moved out, diplomatic waters between Japan and the United States rippled over the incident.

Capt. Mongo Hanasaki of the Banshu Maru, mother ship for five catcher vessels, was freed Thursday on \$2,500 bond. Tadajo Higashina and Satoshi Mine, captains of two catcher craft, were freed on \$500 bond each.

### Navy Recruiter Lists Program For New Seniors

The local Navy recruiter in Kingston has announced a new program for high school seniors graduating this year. Seniors may enlist in the Navy up to 11 days prior to graduation, drawing full pay, allowances and benefits from date of enlistment.

The Navy has adopted this program to ease the processing burden brought about by the many enlistments in late June. The Navy has many high school graduate training programs available for June.

To be eligible, a man must be a high school graduate, and be qualified mentally and physically. All high school seniors are encouraged to contact the Navy Recruiting Station between now and June graduation for full particulars.

Chief Keury has also announced that seniors may be tested for enlistment and eligibility for a high school program as early as the Easter Vacation Season. For those men desiring to be interviewed and tested for enlistment, the Recruiting Station, 496 Broadway, will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

### Observers Feel

by other evidence that points in a contrary direction.

This evidence is found chiefly in the recent drop in tensions over Berlin and in the continuing friendly approach of the Soviet government to talks with the United States about a Berlin settlement. The first talk of the present round was held Monday between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin; another meeting is expected to be held soon when Dobrynin gets further instructions from the Kremlin.

About the only conviction presently held by American leaders with respect to Khrushchev's policies is that they seem to be in a state of transition. This is related to the Sino-Soviet situation as well as to reports of economic difficulties inside Russia itself. It is also related to Khrushchev's failure to move the Western powers away from their announced determination to maintain their forces in West Berlin and their access to it—even though they are prepared to negotiate on a variety of related issues.

### Much Uncertainty

The uncertainty of future East-West relations has generated keen interest here in two events due next week. The Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, is scheduled to meet Monday and Western officials expect a major policy speech from Khrushchev in the following days. The United States is expected to start nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere during the week and the way in which Russia reacts should give further indications of Khrushchev's intention.

For example, there is some thought in official quarters here that Khrushchev may have generated the hull in the Berlin dispute deliberately to create an opportunity for stirring up a new crisis there on the ground that the new U.S. test series has created a dangerous situation in the world.

### To Integrate Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has directed that all-Negro and all-white Reserve units be integrated as rapidly as is consistent with military effectiveness.

The move was aimed at tightening compliance with a 14-year-old order.

The directive, it disclosed today, does not apply to the National Guard which the Defense Department said is an organization of volunteers under the command of the respective governors.

While sidestepping a possible clash with Southern governors and Southern congressmen, the Defense Department indicated it hoped to make progress in guard integration through consultation and persuasion.

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late Lester A. Wynkoop wish to express thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses, sympathy and understanding shown to us, during the very long illness and recent loss of our dearly beloved husband and brother. A very special thanks to:

Dr. Alfred Feldshuh, Kerhonkson Dr. Harold Rakov, Kingston Dr. Robert Bonomo, Kerhonkson Kingston Hospital Staff Rev. Paul Babich, Kerhonkson Raul Sanford Sociol, Kerhonkson MRS. LESTER A. WYNKOOP and FAMILY

### Local Death Record

Mrs. Edith E. Murray

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith E. Murray of Saugerties, who died Tuesday, was held Thursday 2 p. m. at Hartley & Lamourse Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor of Blue Mountain Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Bearers were George Whitney, John Wood, Richard Carrington, Richard Ricketson, John DuBois and Herbert Morse. Services were largely attended and many floral tributes were received.

### Awe and ...

use, the presently termed Latin Cross with the overlapping vertical and horizontal sections, apparently was the type on which Jesus died.

Scripture mentions a sign placed above His head, and early Christian writers speak of the four extremities of the cross, thus indicating the so-called Latin Cross.

According to early documents, the upright stake was fixed in the ground at the place of execution. So it is likely the condemned man carried only the crossbeam on the way to his death.

This was the usual practice, contrary to later Christian art showing Jesus carrying the entire cross. At the site of execution, His arms were strapped to the crossbeam and His hands nailed to it.

Then the crossbeam was raised to the upright by pulleys, and strapped into a notch. The victim was put astride a peg extending from the upright, and his feet nailed down.

### Death Comes Slowly

In this position, modern studies have shown, the weight of the body transfixes the rib cage, so that breathing is possible only by muscles of the diaphragm.

Death comes slowly from exhaustion, cramps and paralyzing tension.

Before it came, he said, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Somehow, in the torment of those hours, Christians believe this faithfulness, just man, this son of God took on himself the burden of man's injustice—for man's sake.

Grace—the divine clemency—was bestowed.

In the midst of it, long ago, the sky darkened, the wind rose, and the earth shuddered, the record says, and men were afraid at their doings. "It is finished," Jesus said. Then he showed with a loud voice, and His head sagged.

He was dead. A soldier ran him through with a spear.

As his broken-hearted followers carried him to a tomb, the officer in charge of the execution murmured, "Surely this man was the son of God."

### O'Brien Dissatisfied

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Democratic Rep. Leo W. O'Brien took sharp issue today with the refusal of President Kennedy's administration to rescind a \$20,000 assessment against dairy farmer Jesse R. Stalker.

"The Agriculture Department could easily provide administrative relief, such as dismissing the case when it comes up in court," O'Brien told a reporter.

Pleasant ending for a Chinese supper: rich butter cookies flavored with almond extract and served with a compote of pineapple and preserved kumquats.



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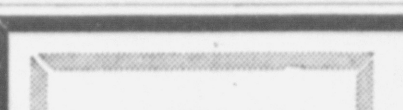
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### Merger Talks Promising

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—After an initial meeting, representatives of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ agreed here that further talks about possible merger are in order. A schedule for future meetings was being arranged.

### DIED

**BARTLETT**—In this city April 19, 1962, Miss Ina Harriett Bartlett of 64 Howland Avenue.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Saturday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium at Troy, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers. In lieu thereof contributions may be made to the American Foundation for the Blind, in New York City.

**KOLTS**—Entered into rest April 18, 1962, George Kolts of 74 Foxhall Avenue, brother of Mrs. Mary Teicher, Miss Laura Kolts, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Fred and Frank Kolts. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**MCLEAN**—April 20, 1962, Mrs. Salo McLean of 35 Glen Street, Kingston, Mother of Rudolph and Douglas Shults of Woodstock. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

**NELSON**—William H. on Wednesday, April 18, 1962, of 82 Foxhall Avenue, beloved great uncle of Miss Marie E. Hoffman, Palmer Hoffman, and Mrs. H. Hoefler.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, April 21 at 9 a. m., the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, officiating. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y. Friends will be received tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

**SCHOONMAKER**—Of Kerhonkson and Florida at Ellenville, April 18, 1962, Gross B., husband of Elizabeth M. Decker Schoonmaker; father of Mrs. Edward C. (Gladys) Carle, Donald L. and Clifford B. Schoonmaker; 11 grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and a nephew also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson on Monday, April 23 at 1 p. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**TERWILLIGER**—In this city, April 20, 1962, Clara M. Warren, of 146 Pine Street, wife of the late Edgar B. Terwilliger and aunt of Kenneth Warren of Kingston, Donald Warren of Glenford, and Mrs. Ray Yerry of Poughkeepsie. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home.

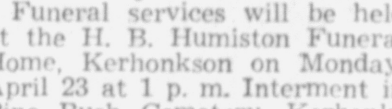
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## Past Events Indicate It May Not Last Long

## Easter Calm Is Second In Row for President

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Twice in a row Easter for President Kennedy has been a time of calm and quiet, when even bunnies looked safe and there were no broken eggs.

But now as he rocks in the Florida sun he probably keeps his fingers crossed. Right after Easter in 1961 the lid blew off and kept popping almost until Easter this year.

**May Be Jumping Soon**  
He was in office less than 75 days then. He's been there 456 days now. All the days in between kept him jumping. If the past is any criterion for the future, he'll be jumping soon again.

Nothing sensational had happened in those 75 days. Kennedy had been wrestling with Congress.

There was still murder in the Congo. Communists were still advancing in Laos. Premier Khrushchev was sounding off.

Then, only 10 days after last Easter the Russians sent their first man into space but only on a short hop last May 5, not an earth orbit. It was another nine months before this country could orbit a man.

The States recovered some of its prestige in a hurry by sending its first man into space but only on a short hop last May 5, not an earth orbit. It was another nine months before this country could orbit a man.

**Trouble Piles Up**  
But trouble piled up for Kennedy. He met with Khrushchev in Vienna and the critical jockeying over Berlin began. Kennedy, to show there was no American softening, built up defenses, called up Reservists.

Disarmament talks got nowhere, the Russians stunned Kennedy by suddenly resuming nuclear testing, a move now driving Kennedy to new nuclear tests.

In between times the United States poked its nose deeper into Latin-American affairs when Dictator Rafael Trujillo was assassinated in the Dominican Republic.

And it got deeper into Asia with stepped up help for Viet Nam against Communist guerrillas, help that included American fighting men who are not supposed to be fighting unless attacked.

Kennedy had to reorganize the State Department, do some shifting around in his own White House staff, try to get along with some difficult allies like French President Charles de Gaulle, push a new trade program on Congress, plus all the other things he tried to do with Congress.

**No Other Crisis in Sight**  
Almost until this Easter the Russians kept up a dangerous pressure on Berlin and then Kennedy got hit with one of his greatest tests here at home when the steel industry raised prices. He won that fight.

He won it just in time to be able to fly to Florida to relax, which was just about the time the Russians began to take some of the heat off Berlin.

No other crisis is in sight at the moment.  
That can hardly last long in a world where, despite a slight pause for Easter and its lesson of selfishness and new hope, there is so much lunacy, savagery, chicanery, larceny, rapacity, duplicity and stupidity.

**Use Games as Base**  
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Most American colleges and universities base their physical education programs on games instead of fitness because "that is the easy thing to do," a college athletic director says.

Wilford H. Ketz of Union College, who spent six months surveying the programs of 80 American colleges and universities said Thursday students who fail in college often have lacked the physical stamina to withstand the mental stresses of academic pressure.



**PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD**—Winners of the physical fitness award for Rondout Valley Central School are Barbara Harkin and Richard Lewis. They will represent the school at the New York State competition May 4 at West Point.

## BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., April 20—A book has recently been prepared by Mr. H. G. Olson of my organization, giving charts, earnings, prices, etc., for the common stocks of 100 well-known companies. In view of the high level of the Dow-Jones Industrial Average (up from 265 ten years ago to around 700 today), I have made a partial analysis of these 100 stocks. The book should interest every investor.

**Railroads and Airlines**  
Of course, the principal railroads are in this list, with the Pennsylvania & New York Central included. No wonder they are trying to merge today as their only salvation. Among the other railroad stocks which have had a hectic record, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; the Reading Co.; and the Erie-Lackawanna.

The stocks which have suffered the most are the airplane stocks. Trans-World Airlines, one of the largest, sold at \$80 per share in 1946 and is selling around \$10 today. When we consider the aircraft manufacturers, we find that Douglas Aircraft Co., which I consider one of the best, sold at \$95 in 1956, but sells for less than \$40 today. Eastern Air Lines sold at nearly \$60 in 1955; but sells today at less than half that price.

**Automobiles and Footwear**  
Among the active high-grade automobile stocks is that of the Chrysler Corporation, which comes next, in my opinion, to General Motors and Ford as the best three. Chrysler stock has dropped from about \$100 in 1952 and 1955 to around \$50 today. The Ford stock was brought out at about \$70 a share in 1956, but soon slumped below \$40 due to sales by "free riders" looking for quick profit. Ford climbed above \$90 in 1959; again fell to \$60, but is now near \$100.  
Whether or not the increase in automobile riding has raised havoc with the shoe industry, I leave to you readers. The stocks of two large shoe manufacturers—International Shoe Co. and Endicott Johnson Corp.—have had an unfortunate record. The International Shoe stock has dropped from about \$50 to less than \$30; while Endicott Johnson has declined from \$50 to \$20 today. This same trend applies to men's and women's clothing as shown by the record of Bonaf Stores, Inc.—and to floor cover-

## Freeman Says He Has No Power to Alter Assessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says he has no power to alter an assessment of \$20,664 against a Ravena, N.Y., dairyman for alleged violation of a federal milk marketing order.

Freeman advised the 45-member New York State Congressional delegation Thursday that the law under which the assessment was made does not provide for any administrative relief.

The Congressmen had appealed to Freeman for such relief for Jesse R. Stalker, who operated both as a milk producer and a handler - distributor of his own milk. Handling plants collect milk from individual farmers, test it for bacteria content, and, in most cases, ship it to bottling, or retail distribution, plants.

Stalker was granted exemption from pricing provisions of the order which applied to others who operated solely as handlers. The exemption gave Stalker a financial advantage, the department said, over those who operated solely as producers or handlers.

The department said Stalker violated his exempt status over a 25-month period by buying cream in five-gallon cans from other producers to supplement his own supply, and sold it in smaller containers.

Stalker's financial advantage over other dairymen was \$20,664, the amount of the assessment, the department said. If Stalker had operated solely as a producer, he would have received \$91,897 for the milk he produced. As a handler, however, the milk had a value to him of \$112,562, the department said.

Freeman emphasized that the assessment is not a fine, but a payment to a marketing order pool, the proceeds of which are distributed among producers supplying the New York-New Jersey market.

Stalker has appealed the assessment to the U.S. District Court at Utica.

## Faces Murder Charge

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A 53-year-old construction worker faces grand jury action on a charge of first-degree murder in the shotgun-slaying of another man.

Eugene Cotten of Syracuse was ordered held Thursday by Rocco P. Regitano, acting police court judge, in the April 10 death of Robert McNair, 36.

Police said Cotten and McNair were rivals for the affections of Mrs. Gladys Dixon, 33, in whose apartment the shooting occurred.

## Cottekill

COTTEKILL — The annual Easter sunrise service will be held on Andrew J. Snyder's hill 6 a. m. Sunday. In case of bad weather, the service will be held in the Cottekill Reformed Church at the same hour.

Worship service will be at 9:30 a. m. Since there will not be any Sunday school classes, the children may attend the worship service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salvatore recently entertained his mother, Mrs. Maurice Salvatore, Mrs. Richard Callen, Mrs. Bernice English, and Miss Janet Barlen of Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Lillian Meisner of Bloomington, N. J., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Signor. Mrs. Benjamin Hayes and Mrs. Jean Loring went to New Jersey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach called on the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Murray and family in Willow Sunday afternoon. Hermon Miller, Gus Backert and Frank Schnitz attended the bowling tournament in New York Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pine and family of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pietrobelli left Wednesday to visit relatives in New Jersey.



## A Sonnet for Good Friday

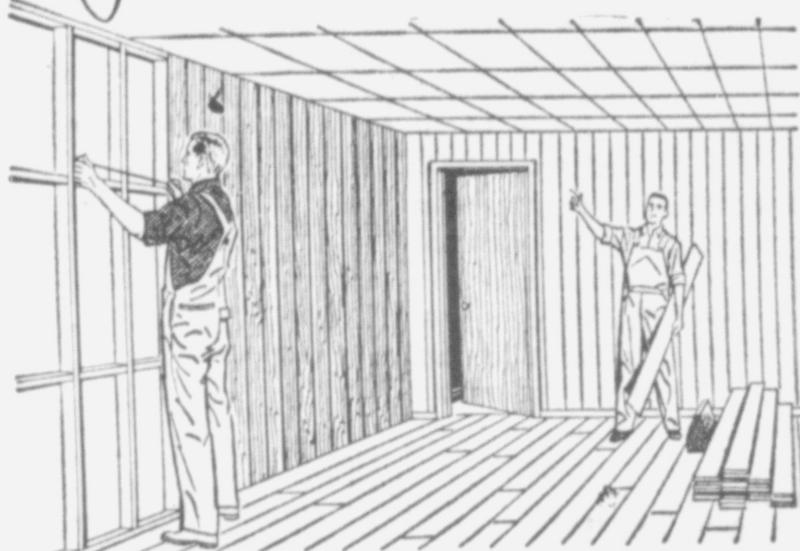
Upon my Master's head they placed a crown  
Of piercing thorns and, mocking, called Him "King."  
Yet He, regardless of the purple gown,  
Resembled not a prince of earthly being;  
But rather, in His majesty, appeared  
A monarch whose dominion never saw  
The bounds of earth. The throng of soldiers jeered.  
But suddenly derision turned to awe  
As the bright noon-day sun refused to shine—  
Beneath a shroud of darkness all the world  
Lay hushed! A glow encompassed the Divine.  
"I am the Alpha and Omega," swirled  
Down through the years to us, from out of the past.  
"Beginning and the End, the First and Last."  
AMY PARKHURST FERRELL

**NICE MEDICINE**—The profession of medicine has inspired the fashion world with the new "Doc-Look." Crisp white cotton knit jacket, with buttons down one side and narrow collar, follows television's doctor series craze.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1962

COMEBACK OF THE CAP

Although the comeback of the cap may not be as spectacular as manufacturers might wish, its emergence from near limbo has been steady in recent years. Lovers of convenience are heartened.

The cap fits more securely on the head than a hat, and is all but impervious to wind. It thus can be worn without risk in a convertible and is popular with those motorists who enjoy exposure to the breezes. It also makes possible getting into a low-slung car without losing one's headgear. The hat wearer must either remove it or be resigned to poking it back into shape after he gets behind the wheel.

The cap went into near-oblivion back in the 30s when it became associated with low grade and sinister characters. The gangsters movies then in vogue seem to have been responsible: the hoods wore caps and the good guys wore hats. Though this guilt by association is waning, one heavy count remains against the cap: it is not considered "dressy." For formal wear it is barred. Even in informal society a man who is short and squatty must be prepared for gibes if he wants to be a cap wearer.

Despite these drawbacks, the cap is a valid and welcome adjunct to casual living. We are glad to see it being recognized as such again. The cap has remained too long on that hook in the back of the closet.

SILENCE THE DRUMS

A few romantically inclined individuals may regret the passing of the grand military custom of drumming malefactors out of the service and the quashing of its recent brief comeback at the Marine barracks in Norfolk. Most, however, should applaud the action taken by Marine Commandant General Shoup.

A bad conduct or dishonorable discharge is a serious enough stain on the record of an ex-serviceman and a poor base on which to build a civilian life. It is doubtful if public humiliation will benefit either the wrongdoer or his erstwhile comrades.

No one advocates the return of the stocks and pillory of unrepentant Puritan days. The British navy has had some proud chapters long after it abandoned flogging through the fleet or forcing a man to hang himself in view of his shipmates.

Drumming out, though one of the milder forms of barbarity beloved of our ancestors, has no place in the modern world. Espirit de corps is an important thing to a military organization. But it should not have to be based on the humiliation of those unfit to serve.

CASH REGISTERS SING

According to the Federal Reserve Board's index of department store sales, cash registers are ringing busily throughout most of the land. Retail sales figures soared to record heights during March. A late Easter season should help keep this happy sequence going throughout April.

The association of high sales figures with Easter garb should not lead to the assumption that it is only soft goods which are moving. While it is true that the family is buying new outfits of clothing at a merry clip, the demand for durable goods also is high. Television sets, refrigerators and other products in the latter category are being purchased at record rates in some parts of the country.

Does any particular circumstance seem responsible for this fortunate turn? Economists would call it the logical outcome of rising personal income, which flows freely into purchase of consumer goods. In other words, when people have money they generally spend it.

This is not as profligate as one might suppose. Savings also are on the rise. It happens that we have come to one of those fortunate times when incomes are high and consumers have needs (or, at least, demands) plus faith in the future. The near future, anyway. Translated into sales psychology, this makes for active sales. The boom may not yet be fully under way, but buying is lively.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
THE EXPANSION OF POWER

In retrospect, the only real significance of the case of Kennedy vs. Steel is that by a single act the President has expanded the power of his office without legislation. This was attempted by Franklin D. Roosevelt throughout his regime, but no matter where else Roosevelt succeeded, he never actually gained complete control of the economy. The National Recovery Act was an attempt in that direction but the NRA was declared unconstitutional in the *Sick Chicken Case*. It was beyond question a fascistic measure and it is interesting to note that its true nature was not generally recognized until it reached the Supreme Court.

President Kennedy has been able to gain control of the economy because the government is the principal customer of manufactured goods. Roosevelt sought to establish a similar control by creating "yardstick" businesses; that is, companies engaged in manufacturing heavy goods in competition with existing companies. At first it was contemplated that the government would own such companies, but wiser counsel prevailed and loans were made through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies to accomplish the same end. The various Kaiser enterprises started that way.

President Kennedy has developed a different concept. The government will neither own nor operate these enterprises, but it will control prices. The United States Steel Corporation precipitated this by its inept and inopportune announcement that it would raise prices. Good public relations indicated that such an announcement would only have been sound after the new wage agreement had been in operation some time and the evidence was clear that the price was insufficient to maintain efficient plant and equipment.

The President was able to mobilize his entire Cabinet, particularly the Departments of Justice and Defense to fight this battle which soon enough involved the questions of inflation, of trusts, of cartels to control prices, of defense contracts. It was on the rock of defense contracts that the steel industry split, for if some companies did not receive defense contracts, their production would be trivial. After all, the steel industry was hardest hit during the Depression and was rescued by government contracts and by war.

A government contract is rarely beneficial for any business, what with shifting specifications, whimsical controls, and renegotiations long after the goods have been delivered. Nevertheless, when it is the best business available, it becomes prime. Today, the American steel industry exports about as much steel as is imported. The peril is that we shall import so much steel as to endanger our home industry. This the Department of Defense can hold over the head of the industry. Therefore, companies largely or wholly dependent on government must function on the principle that the customer is always right.

The President's victory in the expansion of Presidential powers and has established the fact that his hold on his Cabinet and on Congress is complete, but he has frightened privately-owned enterprise and the private investor beyond anything that had heretofore been experienced. This is a by-product of the President's press conference and his implied attack on profits which did not go over well.

The President does not have Roosevelt's gift of sarcasm. When Roosevelt employed this rhetorical device, it was like a piercing rapier. President Kennedy can display anger but not nastiness. Therefore, his reference to profits only frightened. This is unfortunate at a time when the country requires unity of purpose in the face of our enemy.

It will take a great effort on the part of the President to re-establish a sense of confidence in the business world, particularly as his enemies now have a slogan to use against him, namely, that he is opposed to the profit system. The alternative to the profit system is Socialism. President Kennedy, having definitely indicated what he can do if necessary, is too smart to upset the economic apple-cart and will undoubtedly take reparative measures. His greatest task now is to control those who will take advantage of this fracas to so alter our economic system as to make it unworkable. That may be a more difficult task than defeating the steel industry.  
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The Doctor's Mailbag

May Chase the 'Blues'

Convulsion Treatment

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Q—My wife has just had a nervous breakdown. She used to be full of pep. Took care of everything and everybody. Then she began to run down. Let things go. Didn't want to be bothered by the house or the children or herself. I took her to our doctor who knows her since she was a little girl. He said she was having the "change." He gave her all kinds of pills and shots. But nothing helped. So he sent me to a nerve specialist. And the nerve specialist says she needs convulsion treatments and asked me to sign a paper to give permission. I wouldn't sign such a paper so I took her back home. How can I help my wife? I am not an educated man but I don't think what the doctor advises makes sense. Do you?

A—I don't blame you for being confused, my friend. It's true that convulsion treatment doesn't make sense. But it's also true that it often works wonders in the treatment of certain kinds of "nervous breakdown," especially the kind your wife seems to be suffering from. That is to say, a deep depression.

Although these depressions often occur in middle age, they have nothing to do with the "change," as you've already found out. Men get them as well as women. But if a woman gets them, say in her early forties, they say it's because she's about to have her "change." And if she gets them after the fifties, they are apt to say it's because she just had her "change."

The "change" has little, if anything to do with the depression. And pills and shots of vitamins and pep-up drugs do little good, if any. Those persons who think they are benefited probably would have gotten better anyway, so most often, these attacks of the "blues" lift just like storm clouds.

When they don't lift, as in the case of your wife, convulsion treatment may cause them to lift. But don't ask why. Because no one knows. When convulsions are produced by carefully controlled electric shocks, there is very little risk and great promise for good.

Your doctor asked you to sign consent to these treatments for the same reason you'd be asked to sign consent to operation. Because, every once in awhile, the induced convulsion results in dislocation of a shoulder or a back injury.

But 99 times out of 100 or more, the convulsion causes no damage.

From your description of your wife, I am inclined to believe she would want you to sign the paper. A woman who formerly "took care of everything and everybody" can't be very happy being a burden and a problem to her husband and children.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Harold T. Hyman, M.D., in care of this paper. He will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Who'll It Be Tonight?



Washington News

BY WASHINGTON STAFF  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's conferences with President Kennedy the end of April will mark the eighth official visit to Washington by the head of a foreign government this year. This puts 1962 even with 1961, when there were eight such visits in the first four months, with 40 for the Kennedy administration's first full year.

The prospect of that many official visitors in this election year has thrown Congress into something of a tizzy. All visiting heads of state want to address joint sessions of Congress. But on a once-a-week basis while Congress is in session, it's hard to drum up a full crowd. Congressional staff assistants have had to be rushed into the Senate to pack the House.

To avoid this embarrassment for the presidents of Cameroon and Togo, who spoke no English, Senate and House foreign relations committees held a tea at the Capitol in honor of their visitors. Official pleasantries were exchanged and translated, then polite questions were asked and answered. The atmosphere was reported by Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton of Ohio as much more relaxed and friendly than listening to a formal address. There's going to be more of that in the future.

WHEN ASTRONAUT John Glenn was tested after his space flights, Air Force doctors discovered that he had a much better-than-average sense of balance. The test includes a trial walk along the top of a wooden beam about as wide as a railroad track rail. But a guy never gets credit for anything from his friends. "All that test proves," remarked one of Glenn's fellow

astronauts, "is that you were born and brought up close to the tracks."

ASKED HOW IT FELT to come back from outer space into the atmosphere under a gravity pull 7.7 times normal, Col. Glenn replied eloquently, "Squashed."

CHARLES FINUCANE, former assistant secretary of defense, was presiding at a \$100-a-plate dinner for Republicans. He looked over the packed banquet room and observed: "We have 850 people here. Nobody came because he had to. Nobody came because he had a government contract. Nobody came because he got a letter from Secretary of Interior Udall" (who last year urged officials to attend a Democratic dinner).

At this point a loud whisper was heard over the noise level of the public address system: "Sound like we don't have any jobs."

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER took out after the welfare workers and "welfare staters" in a most uncharitable way at a Georgetown University law fraternity meeting here.

"I've never seen a tear in the eye of a welfare stater," the Arizona senator remarked. "They're a cold-blooded bunch. And if (Minnesota Senator) Hubert Humphrey ever has a little moisture on his cheek, I'm going to say, 'Hubert, you're moving in the right direction.'"

GEN. BARKSDALE HAM-LETT, new Army vice chief of staff, says he began life as a newspaperman. One of his first jobs, while working on his father's weekly in Columbia, Ky., was to correct the spelling of country correspondents. This led to trouble because they didn't like his way of spelling any better than he liked theirs. Once he wrote a piece about

the local minister's son and proofread it himself. But it came out in the paper as "the sin of the minister."

TWO RUSSIAN students at University of Chicago under the American-Russian cultural exchange program got lost on a sight-seeing walk in the windy city. They strolled into a tough part of town and were held up by two thugs who took their wallets.

When the two Russians exchanged a few words in their native tongue, one of the thugs asked, "Foreigners?"

"Yes," one of them replied. "Russians."

Whereupon one of the thugs handed back the two wallets with the comment, "We don't want you to get any wrong ideas about what goes on in this country."

This story is told, but not vouched for, by Prof. Stephen Viederman, deputy chairman, Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants at Indiana University, which arranges student exchanges.

"The only thing I'm afraid of about this story," he says, is that Pravda will pick it up and put on a new ending with the tag saying, "Here, comrades take back your money—We're Communists, too."

E. C. L. SCHIFF, Netherlands minister counselor in Washington, really laid it on the line before a woman's club here:

"I think I am a honest diplomat—if that's not a contradiction in terms. And I'd like to say at the outset that, contrary to general impressions, we Dutch are not just a nation of tulip growers, cheesemakers and windmill operators."

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I do not see how the National Government can take jurisdiction over the Prizefight Industry to suppress it even on teevy, but I have an incurable enthusiasm for the egg and the electric fan and I would like to see the Government try it. Every prizefight is a local occurrence and is at worst disorderly conduct. By what stretch of the Constitution a fight between two unarmed men could be deemed dangerous to the nation I can't conceive though from long experience I realize that we can never be quite sure until they try.

President Eisenhower sent the Army to Little Rock to prevent persons not named from slapping other persons equally anonymous with no showing that any person of the first category had threatened to slap any other person of the second category. General Edwin A. Walker, who was overall commander of the area, has since expressed disgust with this duty. Eisenhower is charmingly ignorant in many matters, but he is a West Pointer and even a yearling on the Plain knows that Federal troops commit assault on civilians at their own risk of reprisal, prosecution and judgment for damages unless there is legal authorization for such violence. There must be a declaration of martial law and the governor of the invaded state must appeal to the President to intervene by force. The local police legally could have arrested and disarmed the soldiers, but there were practical inconveniences which made capitulation seem better than valor.

The most inviting method from the standpoint of the Bureaucracy is to suppress prizefight films by television. This would be a good thing, not for moral reasons or any pretense of virtue, but as a means of reminding us all again that teevy and radio both are licensees under Federal authority and regulation. This status creates a presumption, justified by experience, that they are likely to commit evil against the public interest.

It may be argued that the Press is equally mischievous, but so that as it may, we got a charter from the Founding Fathers and no public authority can put

us under license until further process is had. Teevy and radio came long afterward and the word "press" in the First Amendment obviously cannot apply to them. I think they both ought to be suppressed because they take too much of adventure's dollar and because I knew Ed Sullivan when he was writing a speakeasy column and constantly ballyhooing Cate Capote.

Just after the Jeffries-Johnson fight in Reno in 1910 Congress adopted a law forbidding interstate shipment of prizefight films. There was no constitutional authority for this, but the purpose was to head off race riots. After the Dempsey-Willard fight in Toledo in 1919, a promoter who was also a sport editor bethought himself to take a precursor to a state line and project the movies a few feet across the line and make more movies of the fight from this image. (That is a word I promise not to use again.) And so on and so on until there would be a master movie in each state in which there might be a market.

Nothing came of this subversive trick. However, I saw this movie years later in New York and it made me ashamed of my old impression that Willard had been a dog, as the term used to go. He took a terrible beating and Dempsey was so used up by the mere exertion of clouting this floundering hulk that he was on the point of collapse himself. Yet Willard suffered no brain injury and came back to fight a few more young fellows ere he sank into obscurity as an employee of Dempsey, of all people, in a liquor business in California.

Joe Louis has recently made print with an unnecessary denial that he fought with the killer instinct. No boxer ever fought to kill although Dempsey fought to win as soon as he could and Kid McCoy was a cruel fellow who liked to lacerate his opponents.

It seems unnecessary to outlaw prizefighting, but let's try it anyway. We might find a way to suppress The Rack Pack. To say that racketeers have corrupted the Noble Game is unjust to the Owny Madden and Boo Boo Hoff mobs of the Golden Decade when mockery was

Today in National Affairs

What President Kennedy Failed to Say About Steel

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Presentation of Presidential news conferences by television, with only one side being given to the same audience, can result in a misguided electorate.

President Kennedy, of course, is not the kind of man who would knowingly mislead the people. But he is inexperienced in business, and he depends on what some of his advisers—also unfamiliar with industrial operations—tell him about complicated economic questions. The result can be a misstatement of the facts of economic life.

Today, for instance, many economists are stunned by Mr. Kennedy's erroneous statements at his press conference Wednesday. He was asked by a reporter whether he felt that gains made through efficiency and lower costs achieved by modernized plant and equipment—frequently called "productivity"—should be shared by investors as well as labor. The President replied:

"The owners of steel stocks have shared very much in the last 10 years. I don't think there is any question. I think there has been a split of six times in the United States Steel stocks since '48-'49, and they have been paid a very good dividend, and they have very strong equity. And what is true of U. S. Steel is true, even in greater extent, of other steel companies, and, as I have said, in industry in general. So that I think the shareholders—and the shareholders will do very well."

Also, earlier in the same press conference, in his prepared statement, Mr. Kennedy said:

"I believe that the anticipated profits this year for industry in general, and steel in particular, indicate that these policies are meeting with some measure of success, and it is a fact that the last quarter of last year, and I think the first quarter of this year, will be the highest profits in the history of this country, and the highest number of people working, and the highest productivity."

Not Whole Story  
Now what are the facts? In the first place, steel profits still were low in the last quarter of 1961, and will hardly approach previous records in the first quarter of 1962. But the average person will derive from the President's remarks the impression that steel profits have been rising steadily to the highest point in their history.

As for the "highest profits" in industry in general, Mr. Kennedy didn't tell the American people the whole story. Numerically, there are, for instance, more people employed today in the United States than ever before. How does that help, however, the more than 4 million who are unemployed? Some businesses, to be sure, are prospering, but steel—the center of last week's controversy—isn't prospering.

But even on corporate profits for all industries, the President gave a figure that will be disputed. Actually, as he says, corporate profits as a whole for the final quarter of 1961 were a record—at the rate of \$52.4 billion before taxes, or about \$1 billion

higher than the previous record. But figured in relation to gross national product—as it properly should be to get a real comparison—the profits were only 9.7 per cent, as contrasted with 16.2 per cent 10 years ago. This means they have declined by 40 per cent in the past decade.

The average of all profits for the nation last year was 8.8 per cent of gross national product, which was the lowest since World War II with the exception of the 8.4 per cent in the recession year of 1954. The 15-year average of 1946-1960 was 10.8 per cent, which is two full points, or approximately 23 per cent, above 1961.

But the same people who heard President Kennedy's glib presentation on television will not get these facts.

As to whether the investors have shared in the "productivity" formula, the President's comment is also misleading. The profits of the primary iron and steel industry—according to Security and Exchange Commission reports—were at 4.58 per cent of sales in 1961. But the 1947-1960 average was 6.14 per cent, or 34 per cent above 1961.

Now, as to the splitting of the stock of U. S. Steel, Mr. Kennedy neglected to point out that, if anyone bought one share of U. S. Steel stock in 1959 at the market price of \$108, he now has a stock worth about \$64 and has lost 40 per cent of his investment. He has gained nothing at all out of the "productivity" formula.

Perhaps the most confusing comment was the President's statement that "if you could get the capacity of steel up to 85 or 90 per cent, you would have a \$500 million increase in their profits at present prices."

Mr. Kennedy got mixed up between production and capacity. The "capacity" of the steel mills is relatively unchanged, but the proportion of total capacity actually used by the industry isn't going to get up to 85 or 90 per cent at any time in the near future. Also, if prices are maintained at the current level for the total production being forecast for 1962, the steel companies will have a decrease in profits per ton in the remainder of the year due to the heavier expenses they now face.

So the truth is the steel stockholders in recent years have not shared in the productivity gains at all, while labor—which has had three wage increases in four years—has gotten virtually all of the productivity benefits. Yet this isn't what the President told the American people in his public statements to the press and over radio and television.  
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So They Say..

When the philosophers are off working as kings, where are we to look when our social and legal orders are in need of a philosophy?

—Jacques Barzun of Columbia University, on the exodus of college professors to Washington.

We are not afraid of Russia or the United States or both of them put together.

—Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What is the origin of the word "ballot?"  
A—It comes from the Italian word "ballota" for the little balls used there in secret voting.

Q—How were Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt related?  
A—Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President, was a 5th cousin, and his wife a niece of Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President.

Q—Was provision made to bury George Washington in the national Capitol?  
A—Yes, a tomb beneath the rotunda of the Capitol was built for the express purpose of holding the remains of General Washington and his wife. The tomb was authorized by Congress in 1799 to commemorate the great events of Washington's military and political life.

Q—Which fish has four eyes and why?  
A—The anableps or four-eyed fish of South and Central America. The eye is divided at the water line by a black bar. Above the bar the eye is fitted for seeing in air. Below the bar it is adapted for vision beneath water.

Q—What British citizens are not allowed to sit in the House of Commons?  
A—Clergymen of the Church of England, the Church of Scotland, and the Roman Catholic Church are not eligible for membership. Peers, government contractors, sheriffs and tax collectors also are barred.

Q—What instruments are associated with Saint Adrian?  
A—An anvil and a sword, the instruments of his martyrdom.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 20, 1942—A committee composed largely of New Yorkers sought continuance of the Wiltwyck School at West Park.

Mrs. Charity D. Ostrander, widow of John Ostrander, died. Shad fishermen were making hauls along the Hudson.

Considerable road work was under way in the area.

April 20, 1952—The public was

invited to inspect the new George Washington School.

Brush and forest fires were reported in various areas of the state including several in Ulster County.

A Columbia County gambling probe focused attention on the "numbers game."

Rose Schatzel, of Kingston, led the state women's bowling singles and all-events at Jamestown.

**Believe It or Not!**

**TOMB**  
In Tewkesbury Abbey, England,  
BUILT BY THE ABBOT,  
JOHN WAREMAN, AS HIS  
OWN FINAL RESTING PLACE  
HAS BEEN LEFT EMPTY  
FOR 431 YEARS

**CARDBOARD MONEY**  
WAS USED IN 1815  
ON THE ISLE OF MAN

**THE MARITAL KNOT!**  
A WEDDING in Ceylon  
IS PERFORMED BY MERELY  
TYING TOGETHER THE THUMBES  
OF THE BRIDE AND GROOM





**PROCLAIMS NURSES DAY** — Mayor John J. Schwenk proclaims April 23 as nursing day in Kingston in the presence of Mrs. Ted Weiner, RN; Miss Dina Izillo, senior student at Kingston Hospital School of Nursing and Miss Dianne

Markle, senior student at Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. The date marks the 108th anniversary of nursing care organization by Florence Nightingale on the Crimea battlefields. (Freeman photo)

### Catskill Man Enlists Here, At Great Lakes

Ernest S. Lembke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lembke of Catskill, enlisted in the regular Navy April 12. He was transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., where he will undergo 10 weeks of recruit training. Upon completion of this training, he will be granted 14 days recruit leave to return home and visit his parents and friends.

Lembke, who is a graduate of Catskill High School, was employed by the Pitcher Accessories in Catskill before enlisting at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Kingston. He enlisted as an airman recruit under the high school program which insures his specialized training in the Naval Aviation field in one of the more than 65 Naval Training Schools.

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### Board of YMCA Hears of Family Plan Promotion

An innovation at YMCA Day Camp, the family plan project, was outlined at the Tuesday night meeting of Kingston YMCA Board of Directors held at the Hi-Y Club rooms of the association.

Ralph H. Stewart, co-chairman of the camp committee reported on the program of the day camp and the new project, the family plan, whereby families can use the facilities of the Shokan camp site at times when the day camp is not in operation.

The family plan is receiving great approval from many parents in Kingston and the surrounding area. Fourteen families have taken out family plan memberships to date. Because of the interest shown by the many telephone calls, many more families are expected to make formal application for the summer's use. A limit of 45 to 50 families was established for this first year.

The day camp publicity along with the 1962 camp brochure is now being sent to the public. Stewart also reported parents desiring camp information should contact the YMCA office.

The YMCA staff and the camp committee is now planning a work schedule for improvements that will be made this spring. A few of the new additions planned include enlarging of the sand beach and shallow water area. The building of special dressing facilities for parents in the family plan. The building of more fireplaces and picnic tables and the placing of new large playground equipment.

Youth Director Leon I. Van Heusen gave the grammar school age and teen-age report. The Club 507, mainly for high school boys and girls that has parties every Saturday night is progressing favorably. The new unit plan for gym, swimming and special recreation in the youth department is going strong, he said. The three swimming instruction classes are all filled and all participants are showing progress. There are 24 registered in the life saving program on Monday and Thursday afternoons. This will continue until May 31, the youth director said.

Steve Orozco, physical director, gave the gym and physical department report. The basketball programs with the grammar school age boys, the Junior High school group and the young men have been completed. Prizes will be presented at a later date, he said.

The Young Men's Basketball

### Rehabilitation Group Sets Annual Parley

The annual conference of the Association of Rehabilitation Facilities of Upstate New York will be held April 26-28 in Albany, Dr. Seymour S. Bluestone, association president and director of the New York State Health Department's Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw, announced today.

"The Association is dedicated to providing a forum for rehabilitation personnel throughout the State, and the conference serves to keep them informed of new developments in the field of rehabilitation," Dr. Bluestone said.

In addition to general sessions each day, a wide range of rehabilitation subjects will be discussed. Virginia Megowen, director of Social Services, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, will direct a special workshop on rehabilitation social work to be held in conjunction with the Association's meeting.

A highlight of the conference will be the annual dinner meeting Friday, April 27. Guest speaker at the dinner will be Antonio A. Sorieri, deputy commissioner, New York State Department of Social Welfare. His topic is Challenges in Rehabilitation-Social Welfare Recipients.

Robert E. Ward will be installed as president of the Association at the annual business meeting. Ward is administrator of the Sunnyview Rehabilitation Center in Schenectady.

Joseph Fenton, special assistant to the New York State Interdepartmental Health and Hospital Council, is program committee chairman. The Education Committee is headed by Dr. Eugene Moskowitz, director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Grasslands Hospital.

banquet will take place Wednesday, April 25, at the SRS Home.

The Health Club physical fitness class, which is the largest in many years, is still going strong and attendance is good. The Judo class under the direction of Al Girard has been most popular, Orozco said.

President Chester A. Baltz Jr. reported on the success of the booth in the State Armory during the Kingston Lions Club Exposition.

Other board members present were: John R. Shultz Jr., vice president; Henry Millonig, Frederick H. Stang, William S. Keyser, Prescott C. Newell, the Rev. Roy Hassel, Louis H. Schafer, secretary.

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

### Today

7:30 p. m. — Cantata, Crucifixion, by Comforter Reformed Church choir, Wynkoop Place. Christian and Missionary Alliance candlelight service with choir offering Easter cantata, Hallelujah, What a Saviour, 131 Franklin Street.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Glenier Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge. King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

### Saturday, April 21

9 a. m. — Mystic Court, 62, Order of Amaranth, rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 4:30. 11 a. m. — Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Easter egg hunt, Forsyth Park. 7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall. 8 p. m. — Rosendale Grange card party, Grange Hall.

### Sunday, April 22

6:30 a. m. — Easter sunrise community service, Academy Green. Youth of seven area Protestant churches Easter dawn service, Hasbrouck Park. Service at Trinity Methodist in case of inclement weather.

7 a. m. — Easter dawn service, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abrynn Street, by Senior Christian Endeavor. Breakfast follows in Sunday school rooms at 8 a. m., public welcome.

2:30 p. m. — Easter service, Leibhardt Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul Babich of Kerhonkson Federated Church, in charge. 8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Avenue.

### Monday, April 23

6:30 p. m. — Town or Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass. 7 p. m. — Patroon Grange potluck supper and meeting at 8:15 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — Bridge class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 7:45 p. m. — Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m. — St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall. Asbury Grange 1408, Grange Hall. Mt. Tremper Grange 1468.

## STONE RIDGE NEWS

### Church Activities

STONE RIDGE — Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor — Easter sunrise service near Bogart's Hill 6:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. At the April meeting of the Cantine Circle, the spiritual lesson, A Study of Pulpit and Pew and its relationship to the work of the church was presented by the Spiritual Life leader, Mrs. Thomas Brownlie. The 16 members present also heard an article read by the chairman, Mrs. Edward Coles, entitled Missionaries and Schools in Latin America, prepared by the educational leader, Mrs. Edward Green. Following the business portion of the meeting, refreshments were served. In both circles, Cantine and Rhoda, two dates in May were stressed as important to the members.

May 2 the Guild meeting at the Marletown church will be held. Mrs. Edward Green assisted by Mrs. John Hall have invited Mrs. Otto Feth to be guest and tell more about 'South America. Cantine Circle will be hostess for the refreshments. May 9 the spring conference of the Women's Classical Union of Ulster will meet at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Kingston.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor — Easter sunrise service near Bogart's Hill at 6:30 a. m. followed by a breakfast in the church hall to which everyone is invited. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Good Friday service 7:30 p. m. uniting with the other churches of the parish and the Marletown Reformed Church. Junior choir meets at 3 p. m. Friday for rehearsal. Next Tuesday a bus will leave the church at 6:30 for a trip with the MYF group and parents to New York. The spring meeting of the Newburgh district WSCS will be held at Highland, Thursday, April 26 beginning at 9:45 a. m.

The confirmation class was received into the membership of the church on Sunday. Received on profession of faith were Philip Cobb, Elizabeth Gallagher, Andrea Jacobson, James Krom, Charles Schreiber, Donna Slavson and Warren Schreiber; by reaffirmation of faith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bell; by transfer of membership, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cobb, Mrs. Robert Fisher. The young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schreiber were baptized.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Good Friday service 10 a. m. Ante Communion, the bidding prayers and the reproaches; 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. meditations at the Foot of the Cross on the Seven Last Words with hymns. After eight years at Stone Ridge as priest-in-charge, Father Arnold and family will leave to take up their work with the St. John's Church, New City, June 17. Father Arnold has been very active in all community affairs.

### Community Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and family spent a few days last week at Washington, D. C. They arrived in time to see the cherry blossoms in full bloom. The 4-H dress revue will be

Grange Hall. Rosendale Grange 1501, Grange Hall. Patroon Grange 1519, Grange Hall. 9 p. m. — Colonial Chapter Order of DeMolay, spring dance, Elks Club, Fair Street.

### Tuesday, April 24

10 a. m. — Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m. — WSCS, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, covered dish supper for members and friends. The Rev. Charles Melano of Hudson will speak on The Church in Argentina.

Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights. 8 p. m. — King's Chorus, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Homowack Grange 956, Spring Glen Grange Hall.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, Lake Katrine School. Glenier Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

### Wednesday, April 25

10 a. m. — Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30 p. m. Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — First Baptist Church Men's Club dinner meeting, church parlors. Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m. — Rondout Area business Men's Association, dinner meeting, Wimp's, 92 Broadway. Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street.

Bloomington Fire District Teenage Club, firehouse, until 9 p. m. 7:30 p. m. — Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPERSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, April 26

9 a. m. — Kingston Chapter 155,

OES, rummage sale, 781 Broadway, until 5 p. m. 10 a. m. — Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m. — Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, card-dessert bridge.

5 p. m. — Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, covered dish supper, 14 Henry Street.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Phoenixia Hotel. 6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottickill.

8 p. m. — Port Ewen Presentation Women's Club penny social, town auditorium, open to public. Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street. 8:30 p. m. — Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, study group meeting, home of Mrs. Murray Camhi, 184 Henry Street.

Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

## Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Long, lean John Huston was in town this week with some comments on tardy actors, his past hits and flops and future hopes.

The latter are wrapped up in "Freud," the reason for his advent to these shores, Huston left his Irish castle to direct the film in Vienna and Munich, came here to show the finished product to the Universal boss.

"I think it's very good," he remarked with Hustonian understatement.

Good or bad, it's his baby. He directed and produced, and ended up writing it (with Wolfgang Reinhardt). He originally commissioned Jean Paul Sartre to compose the script.

"Sartre's finished product ran 1,100 pages," said Huston (average film script length: 150 pages). "Sartre said he had no interest in rewriting, he had done his writing on it. So we had to start anew."

One of Huston's missions while here is to get a print of his classic crime film, "The Maltese Falcon," to keep with others at his

home in Ireland. That raised the question of which of all his babies he would like to own copies of. "The Falcon" and "Asphalt Jungle," he replied. "I've got prints of 'Treasure of the Sierra Madre' and 'African Queen.' Also 'Moby Dick' — I like that one, though some didn't."

"There were some good parts of 'Key Largo,' though Bogie was miscast as a good guy; Claire Trevor was great, and so was Eddie Robinson."

"I thought 'Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison' was underrated. It was a damn good job, and Bob Mitchum was wonderful in it. He is one of our great actors, but gets little credit."

That left some notable omissions. How about his last outing, "The Misfits."

"Something went wrong," he admitted. "I think perhaps it was that too much affection was lavished on Marilyn (Monroe)."

In the writing — by her then husband, Arthur Miller?

"In the writing, and other respects, too."

Dr. Brewster Higley, Smith Center, Kan., wrote "Home on the Range." Higley died in 1871.

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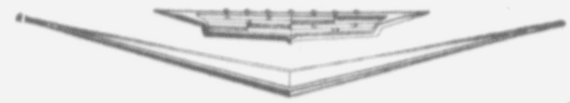
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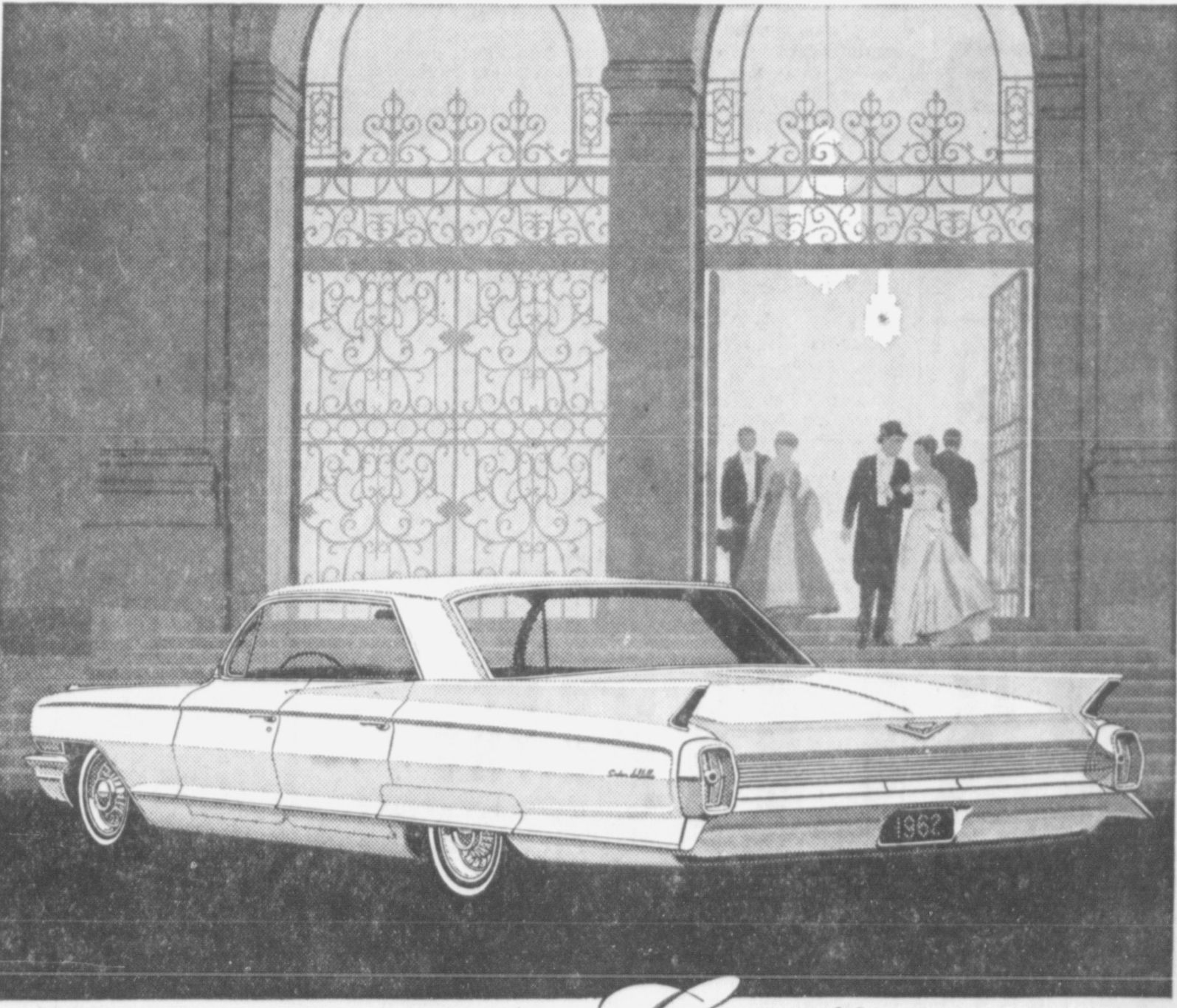
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## County Grange News

Clarence W. Freer  
Telephone FE 8-6535

### Ulster 969

Twenty-eight members were present at the regular meeting at the grange hall in Ulster Park on Wednesday evening at which time a short business session was held followed by the annual Easter program.

Worthy Lecturer, Miss Georgianna White presented a program as follows: Opening Hymn, My Faith Looks Up to Thee, Poem; The Oldest Easter by Sister Adele Villielm; Reading, Easter Lilies by Sister Bunje; Easter hat parade; prettiest hat prizes awarded to Sister Sally Kopp; funniest hat prize awarded to Sister Barbara Jean Prindle.

The Easter egg hunt prize was awarded to Brother Ralph Rockwell.

A card party will be held at the grange hall Saturday, May 5 at 8 p. m. Purchased prizes by the grange will be awarded and refreshments served.

Several demonstrations of the Twist were given by Sister Adele Villielm, Georgianna White and Dorothy Winslow and Brothers Grover Bunje and Leslie Litts. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, May 2 at 8 p. m. Refreshment committee for May will include Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cowley, Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker, Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Edward Orrell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt and Mrs. Alice Jones. The following were welcomed back to the grange: Brother and Sister Ralphy Mott, Sr., just returned from Florida; Brother and Sister Ralph Greiner, Sister Greiner after a long confinement in the hospital, and two new members Beulah Mott and Clara Prindle.

### Lake Katrine 1065

A meeting was held at the Grange hall last Monday with Harry Carle acting master, presiding. The lecturer's program consisted of a spelling contest, readings and group singing. It was reported that window shades has been ordered for the upper floor of the grange building. The next regular meeting will be held at the grange hall on Monday.

### Rosendale 1501

A card party will be held at the grange hall Saturday at 8 p. m. Valuable prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The public is invited to attend. A new curtain has been placed on the stage.

The return of Worthy Secretary Brother George Mollenhauer from Albany Hospital was reported. The next regular meeting will be held at the grange hall Monday at 8 p. m. with Worthy Master Betty Phillips presiding.

Worthy Lecturer, Helena Mollenhauer has announced that an Easter hat parade will be a special feature at the next meeting with prizes being awarded for the most attractive hats. All members are asked to participate.

### Stone Ridge 931

The meeting held at the grange hall last Monday night was well attended. Service and hospitality committee took over the worthy lecturers program during the absence of Worthy Lecturer Ross K. Osterhout and presented a quiz. Also presented was a review of the village of Stone Ridge as compared to 65 years ago and today. A special meeting will be held at the grange hall Monday evening at 8 p. m.

The First and Second Degrees of the grange will be conferred on a class of candidates by members of the local grange degree team. A dance will be held at the grange hall Saturday evening, April 28 with music furnished by the Hudson Valley Boys. Refreshments will be on sale.

### Ulster Juvenile 542

The next regular meeting will be held at the grange hall in Ul-

ster Park Saturday 2 p. m. A special Easter program has been arranged featuring an Easter egg hunt. A roller skating party will be held at the Spring Lake Roller Drome Sunday, April 29, Saturday, May 5, juvenile members will hold an open meeting to which the mothers have been invited to witness how the juveniles conduct their meeting.

A Special program has been arranged for the mothers, the theme of which will be Mother.

Ten new applications for membership will be voted on at the next regular meeting which will bring the total membership to 49.

A new juvenile degree team is being formed and will initiate the new Juvenile Grange members of Mt. Tremper Grange.

### Plattekill 923

Forty candidates received the Third and Fourth Degree at Plattekill grange hall on Saturday evening.

Twenty-five of this number are affiliated with the local grange and others with Patrons of Accord, Highland, Balmville of Orange County, Ulster of Ulster Park and Lake Katrine Granges.

The degree team consisted of George Martin, master, assisted by George Daley, Margaret Kopaskie, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duser, Rose Martin, Madeline Zuelle, James Wilkin, Charles Everett, Elmore Lozier, Muriel Ward, Mary Sisti.

Tableaux staff, directed by Mrs. Linwood Underhill, consisted of Muriel and Janet Foster, Patricia Kleeman, Carolyn Sisti and Mary Zalezak. Pianist was Mrs. Elmore Lozier.

Announcement was made by Elizabeth Melody, youth committee chairlady of the regional contest eliminations to be held at the Poughkeepsie Grange Hall Saturday evening, April 28.

The Community Service committee will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davies at 162 DuBois Street, Newburgh, Thursday evening, April 26. The next regular meeting will be held at the grange hall Saturday evening, April 28 when Youth Night will be observed.

### Highland 888

Thirty-three members were present at the meeting held at the grange hall last Tuesday evening with State Deputy Charles T. Everett and State Juvenile Deputy Beatrice K. Everett as honored guests. It was announced that the Huguenot Grange of New Paltz would confer the First and Second Degrees on a large class of candidates Friday evening, April 27 at the grange hall in New Paltz.

Also the Third and Fourth Degrees would be conferred at the same grange Friday evening, May 11.

A square dance will be held at the grange hall Saturday evening, April 28 with music by the Catskill Mountaineers. Refreshments will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. David Decker received their Third and Fourth Degrees at Plattekill Grange Hall Saturday. On Monday, May 7, Highland and Asbury Granges will visit Mt. Tremper Grange for the annual Visitation Night program. Mrs. David Decker is the newly installed lecturer of the local grange.

A portion supper will be served at the grange hall on Saturday evening, May 12 followed by a square dance with music by the Catskill Mountaineers. Get Well cards were sent to Timothy Hasbrouck Sr. and John Elia who were reported ill.

Miss Barbara Iorio of the local grange will represent the Ulster County granges at Poughkeepsie Grange Saturday evening, April 28 for the Prince and Princess contest.

Worthy Lecturer Edward Hecht presented an amateur program with the following members participating: Edward Hecht, Barbara Iorio, Robert Sacridier, Mrs. Florence Loos, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Emma Terwilliger, Mrs. Virginia Decker, Mrs. Mabel Schoonmaker, Mabel Kisor, Mrs. Mar-

### SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I told you to leave that transistor at home!"

garet Swinebourne and Mrs. Max Dittmann.

The refreshment committee named for the next meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott, Mrs. Maria

Sazarese and Mrs. Albina Meyers.

### At Guantanamo

James J. Donahue, gunner's mate seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Aileen Donahue of 50 Ravine Street, serving aboard the destroyer USS Samuel B. Roberts, undergoing refresher training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The ship, armed with anti-submarine missiles and remote-controlled drone helicopters, is scheduled to return to its New-Port, R. I., home port in late May.

### Another Cookie Eater

MEMPHIS (AP)—The youngster squirmed and giggled so in his church pew that the whole family was embarrassed by his misbehavior. He defended staunchly that there was something dreadful wrong with his new coat. And, by golly, he was right. A search conducted later in the privacy of home turned up a mouse in the lining nibbling on cookie crumbs left in the pocket.

### Good Door to Slam

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—Sheriff's Deputy Don Wallace slammed a cell door at Umatilla County Jail with unaccustomed vigor. One of the bars fell out. He rattled the others and one more came loose. Someone, he said, had sawed them through, then filled the cracks with soap, getting ready for flight. Prisoners were transferred to another cell.

## The Sound of Hammer-Blows...

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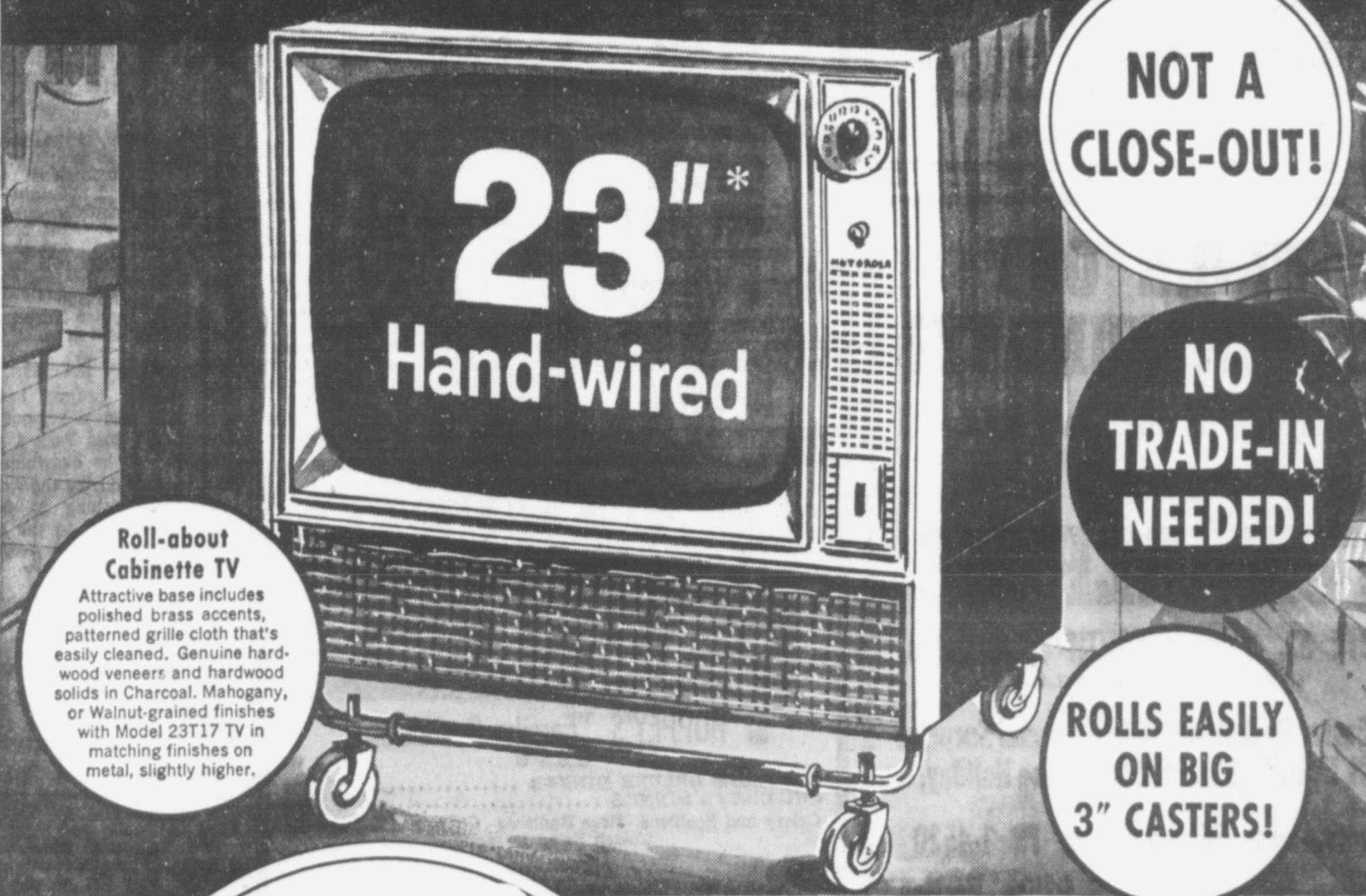
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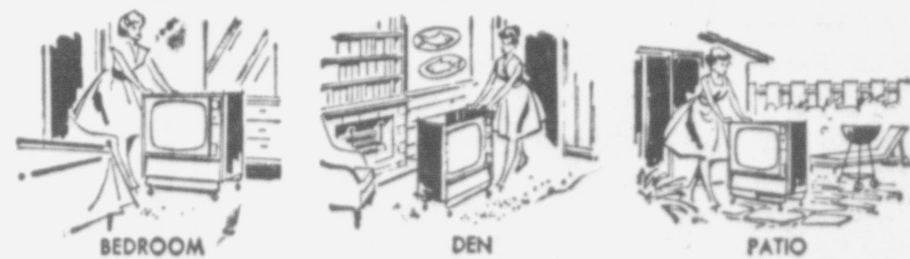
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Enjoy big-screen TV anywhere in the house...



New engineering breakthrough makes possible lowest price ever on brand-name 23" TV

● All-New Frame Grid Picture and Sound Amplifying System features all Frame Grid Tubes, which are more reliable, more powerful than tubes without Frame Grid construction. This new system brings in picture and sound with brilliant new clarity.

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**Scholarship Eligible**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Scholarship County, N.Y., was among 11 areas

in 10 states added today to the list of those eligible for federal aid under the distressed areas program.

**SATURDAY NITE**  
**DO WE HAVE THE BEST?**  
**JUST ASK AROUND AND HEAR FOR YOURSELF**



## The Masters

Featuring JANE WILSON  
The Twist Girl

COME OVER AND SEE  
HOW THE TWIST SHOULD  
BE DONE

Hit Records: Miss Twist  
Let's Twist

RETURNING MAY 12 — That "SHOUT" Gang You Want  
Back — BARRY HAMILTON and THE PREMIERS  
with Carol Lewis

SEE YOU TONIGHT WITH THE POLAROID

# McConnell's

440 WASHINGTON AVENUE FE 1-9837

## Announce Plans For Hudson Apple Blossom Festival

HUDSON — Columbia County Farm Bureau Women's Committee invites its New York State Neighbors to visit their orchards during full bloom to help celebrate the first Apple Blossom Festival, May 13 to May 19.

Two free guided tours are planned as part of a five-point program the committee has worked out, such as Poster Contests in all county schools; Blossom Button Sale Campaign launched on April 1 with sale of first button to the Mayor of Hudson. The button sale will be one means of defraying expenses and will help also to purchase three Savings Bonds which will be presented to the Blossom Festival Queen — a pretty young county lass between the ages of 15 and 18 who will be feted at luncheon on April 28 at General Worth Hotel, Hudson.

Among the judges choosing the winner from 21 contestants will be Mary Margaret McBride of West Shokan, radio personality of WGHO, Kingston, and Albert Kurdt, manager of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Supporting the Apple Blossom Festival committee and program is the New York and New England Apple Institute, Lamont W. Marvin of Bearsville is institute manager.



Little Lizzy

NEA 4-20

Most kids don't realize that only a few years ago the only thing you went steady with was a good job.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL  
ROAST BEEF or  
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BAKED HAM  
\$1.00  
RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640

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ULSTER LANDING  
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## EASTER DINNER MENU

at HOPPEY'S "Family Restaurant"

MENU

COMPLETE DELUXE DINNER ..... \$3.25

CHILDREN'S DINNER ..... \$2.50

Celery and Scallions Rose Radishes Green and Ripe Olives

Tossed Salad Dressing

Hot Biscuits

APPETIZERS

Smoked Nova Scotia Salmon or Smoked Oyster Canape

Sweetened Herring Tidbits in Wine Sauce

Marinated Herring in Sour Cream

Chopped Chicken Livers Half Grapefruit, maraschino

Fresh Florida Fruit Cocktail

Chilled Tomato, Grapefruit or Orange Juice

OR ADDITIONAL 60c:

Ocean Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail

Fresh Florida Shrimp Cocktail

Iced Cherry Stone Clam Cocktail

SOUPS

Cream of Chicken with asparagus Consomme with alphabet

ENTREES

Baked Hickory Smoked Virginia Ham, glazed pineapple

Roast Stuffed Rock Cornish Game Hen, baked apple

Roast Spring Leg of Lamb, mint jelly

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus (50c extra)

Genuine Sauerkraut, red cabbage, potato dumplings

Roast Vermont Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce

Roast Long Island Duckling, dressing, baked apple

Baked Fancy Brook Trout, maitre d'hotel

Broiled South Africa Lobster Tail, drawn butter (50c extra)

Broiled Prime 1-lb. Delmonico Sirloin Steak, mushroom caps (\$5.00)

VEGETABLES

Buttered Garden Peas Candied Carrots Brussel Sprouts

Creamed Whipped Potatoes or Baked Idaho Potato

or Candied Sweets

DESSERTS

Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake

Ulster County Apple Pie

Fruit Jello with whipped cream

Creamy Rice Pudding

Assorted Ice Cream Sherbet

Neopolitan Ice Cream

Italian Spumoni

Baked Apple with whipped cream

Chocolate Stuffed

Chilled California Cling Peaches

Purple Plums

French Tapioca Pudding

Chocolate Pudding

or after dinner drink:

Creme de Menthe Frappe,

Apricot Liqueur

Coffee — Sanka — Postum

Tea — Milk — Buttermilk

World Famous "Lowenbrau" Beer

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A Very Happy Easter to One and All!

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## Sports Column

**ACROSS**  
1 Golf call  
5 Sports enthusiast  
8 Turf event  
12 Wing-shaped  
13 Prayer  
14 Dash  
15 Baltic gulf  
16 Golf device  
17 Mexican money  
18 Softer  
20 Sports events  
21 Abstract being  
22 Ocean  
23 Outstanding players  
26 Bridge experts  
30 Golf scores  
31 Baseball achievements  
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371 Nautical term  
372 Threw  
373 Seth's son (Bib.)  
374 Office holders  
375 Put on  
376 Disorder  
377 Cloy  
378 Box  
379 Narrow fillet  
380 Greek war god  
381 Kind of race  
382 Redact  
383 Lasso  
384 Watches  
385 Ooze  
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# Milk Prices Running Below March Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Producer prices of fluid milk have been easing off from March levels and are running slightly below a year ago.

An Agriculture Department survey showed today that prices for fluid milk used for bottle distribution averaged \$5.24 a hundredweight in 160 markets over the country early this month. This was 19 cents below the March average and 5 cents below the April average last year.

But retail prices were said to be averaging about the same or slightly higher than a year ago.

# Prominent Doctor Arrested in N. Y. In Abortion Case

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent Fifth Avenue physician was arrested today on a criminal abortion charge following an investigation by a squad of policemen.

Policemen Marie Cirile and Gloria O'Meara arrested the physician, Dr. Murray L. Brandt, 68, in his home at 181 E. 73rd St., at 12:30 a.m. The doctor's office is at 945 Fifth Ave., near 76th St.

Policemen Cirile said the doctor's home and office both had been watched for the past three months.

She said more than a dozen more arrests are expected soon. Two women who paid \$400 and \$500 respectively for illegal operations were picked up leaving the doctor's office Thursday night, the policeman said. Both were in fair condition at Bellevue this morning. An examination showed both had had abortions, policeman Cirile said.

She said the two women are married. One was said to be 22 and the other 23. Their names were withheld.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



## BRIDGE

### Bridge Secret: Think First

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The most common error made by bridge players is to play first and think later.

South's one-trump opening was perfectly normal as was North's raise to game and West's opening lead of the six of spades. South's play of the seven of spades from dummy was also standard for declarers who don't follow the rule of "Stop and think before playing the first card from dummy."

Once South played that seven of spades his contract was "kaput." East won the trick with the queen and led back the deuce to force dummy's ace. South had

to knock out the ace of clubs and since West held that card he set the contract with three more spade tricks.

What good would a little early

NORTH		20
♠ A 7	♥ 6 2	
♦ J 8 3	♣ J 10 6 3	
WEST		
♠ K J 8 6 4	♥ Q 2	
♦ J 8 3	♣ Q 10 7 4	
♠ 9 7 2	♥ 10 6 5 4	
♠ A 8	♠ 7 5 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 10 9 5 3	♥ A K 5	
♦ A K 8	♣ K 9 4	
North and South vulnerable		
South West North East		
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 6		

thought have done? South should have reasoned as follows: "If spades break 4-3 it does not matter which card I play from dummy. I will lose three spades and one club only. The danger lies in a 5-2 spade break. If they break that way and East holds one honor plus one small card and West holds the ace of clubs the play of the spade seven will cost me my contract, but the play of the spade ace will leave the suit blocked. Assuming West made a fourth best lead, the only holding that can hurt me is five to the king-queen-jack in his hand, but with that sort of suit he would have led the king."

After that thought, South would have played the ace of spades and made the contract.

**Professor Is Armed**  
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When Professor Tom Wood of the University of Tulsa made a caustic remark about a dozing student someone left him a loaded water pistol at the lectern. There has been no sleeping since.

## WELCOME BOWLERS!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MARCY DEE —

The fastest girl yodeler in America

WOODY —

the hottest man on strings.



Route 28 Just over viaduct

The price is right for Banquets — Weddings and Parties

"Word's Getting Around"

## It's "Clementine & Co."



The Bearded One Herself The Songster

presents: A HILARIOUS TUNEFUL EVENING

at the **STUYVESANT HOTEL** Cocktail Lounge

CORNER FAIR & JOHN STS. UPTOWN KINGSTON  
FOR RESERVATIONS FE 1-2300

## EVERY NITE TUESDAY thru SUNDAY IT'S TWISTING TIME WITH TOMMY AND SAMMY "The M & M Boys"

TOMMY WAYNE  
At the Hammond Console



SAMMY TURCK  
at the drums.

For Your Dancing Pleasure Every Saturday Night

## "The Four Sharps"

COME OUT & HELP US CELEBRATE OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY, APRIL 29th DANCING — ENTERTAINMENT 8:30 'til ?

Catering to Weddings, Banquets, etc.

HOTEL Rt. 9W 7 miles N. of Kingston CH 6-8111

# Wage Law Puts Pa.'s Bidding on Road, Span Jobs

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's controversial prevailing wage law has forced the State Highways Department to put off bidding indefinitely on six road and bridge projects.

The proposed construction is located in counties where prevailing wages have yet to be set, highway officials said Thursday in explaining the postponement.

The three-month-old act, a product of the 1961 legislature, calls for contractors to pay predetermined wage rates set by the State's Labor and Industry Department on all public works projects exceeding \$2,000.

Under the act, specifications for the projects must take into account the prevailing wage schedule set for the regions in which the projects are located.

Among the projects withdrawn from bidding was one in McKean County calling for the relocation of a 7.37 mile stretch of Route 59 between Bradford and Warren in Croydon and Lafayette Twp.

The relocation is necessary because of the threat of future flooding along the present route from the proposed Kinzua Dam.

Other projects included: Warren—L.R. 61034, Glade Twp., between Warren and North Warren, to correct grade and alignment, 2.08 miles.

No future date was set for receiving bids on the projects. Highway aides also refused to speculate whether the action would boost the costs of the proposed construction work.

## Strong Winds Threaten Harbor Opening Now

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dame nature is giving the Port of Buffalo a cold shoulder.

Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters plowed through heavy ice to lead an inbound tanker and steamer into port Thursday, but a forecast of strong northwesterly winds threatened to choke off the harbor again.

The opening of navigation was several weeks behind normal schedule. The 1961 season opened on April 7.

The cutters Ojibwa and Kaw have been laboring for several weeks to clear the shipping lanes. The inbound visitors Thursday were the tanker Rocket and the steamer Mac Farland. Three ships, the William H. Donner, the Henry R. Platt and the Leadale left the port Thursday, also under the guidance of the cutters.

## Fatally Injured

SILVER CREEK, N.Y. (AP) — Howard W. Doyle, 68, of Dunkirk was injured fatally Thursday night in a collision of his automobile and a tractor trailer on Route 5-20, two miles east of this Chautauque county village.

## ROOKIE'S TAVERN

41 E. Strand Kingston SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY

ROAST BEEF (top round) 99c

salad & coffee

T-BONE STEAK \$2.00

DINNER From 1 'til 6 FE 1-9822

## Bon Fire RESTAURANT

ROUTE 32 1 MI. SO. OF CAIRO, N.Y.

GERMAN, AMERICAN and CONTINENTAL SPECIALTIES

We cater to Parties and Banquets

Reservations Suggested Tel. Cairo Madison 2-9816

Ask About Our DINING PLAN!

## ★ DANCING ★ EVERY SAT. NITE THE PLEASURE YACHT

MUSIC BY J N FOUR

PIZZA PIES

FINE FOOD WINES and LIQUORS

FE 8-9612 — FE 8-3957

Open for Banquets and Weddings EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

FE 1-9877

## Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts Telephone OL 8-5317

## Rosendale Guild Makes Plans for Annual Fair Day

Plans for the annual church fair were discussed at the recent meeting of the Guild for Christian Service of the Rosendale Reformed Church.

Committees named were: Children's booth, Gloria Demarest and Joan Weir; fancy articles, Martha Wesp, Hazel Kloepfer, Loretta Doolittle and Molly Fiedler; miscellaneous and jewelry, Betty Hasenflue and Eleanor Meigel; produce and flowers, Louella Winters and Mrs. John Nielson; baked goods, Dorothy Mastro and Florence Kinstry; novelty, Carolyn Brancato and Ruth Hoffman.

Mrs. Gene Van Winkle is general chairman. Others assisting to date are the Mmes. Ferdinand Fieldler, Harry Wesp and William Kloepfer.

May 12 was set as the date for the annual spring rummage sale. Committee will be Martha Wesp, Isabelle Nielsen, Dorothy Mastro, Betty Hasenflue and Molly Fiedler.

It was announced that the spring conference of the Women's Classical Union of Ulster will be held May 9 at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Kingston.

Mrs. Carolyn Brancato, president of the Rosendale guild reported on her recent trip to Holland, Mich., for the Women's Triennial Conference.

An appeal for daily vacation school teachers was made. The school will be held the last week of June and the first week of July. At least seven teachers are needed.

## Chichester

CHICHESTER — The regular monthly meeting of the Helping Hands Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Erickson Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lay of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Grant and Mrs. Harold Quick called on Mrs. Katie Haynes in Fleischmanns Monday.

Mrs. Barbara Caton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William DeKoskie and son William in Poughkeepsie. On Sunday they celebrated William's birthday.

The Stony Clove Rod and Gun Club of Lanesville will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Douglas Osborne is the guest of her sister, Miss Virginia Smith in Kingston.

Mrs. Anthony Kirk and daughter Pamela visited Mrs. Peter Yankowski in Tannersville on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Fichtner of Phoenixia visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Hanel Sr. recently.

Mrs. Claude Ashley returned home from the Kingston Hospital Wednesday.

James Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, went to Poughkeepsie with his 6th grade class recently. The class took a train ride from Poughkeepsie to Rhinecliff and their school bus met them there and brought them back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Casey and family of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fichtner attended the annual Rotron Bowling League banquet at Deane's in Woodstock Saturday evening.

## Dies of Broken Neck

DEWITTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Richard A. Johnson, 16, was injured fatally Thursday when he apparently stumbled and struck his head against the base of a tree near his home in this Chautauque County community. Corner Ralph J. Wallace said the youth died of a broken neck.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW IN ENTERTAINMENT

## Sportsmen's Park

"THE POINTERS"  
featuring — vocalist and pianist  
★ FRANKIE GREER ★  
Music Designed with Dancers in Mind  
TWIST — OLD STANDARDS — POPS and BLUES  
DANCING 9 to 3 A.M.  
ROUTE 32, ROSENDALE, N. Y. OL 8-9911

TOMORROW NITE IS THE NITE at the

## ROYAL GRILL

SPAGHETTI and MEATBALL SUPPER per person 50¢  
DON'T FORGET YOUR TICKETS  
352 BROADWAY FE 8-9715

224 Foxhall Ave. Phone FE 1-9751

## Kozy Tavern

NOW OPEN UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT OF JOHN GAGLIARDI  
Catering to Banquets, Parties and Weddings

DINE OUT HERE ON EASTER SUNDAY

## Salvucci's Restaurant

Phone OR 9-9702 for reservations WEST HURLEY, N. Y.

COME OUT and ENJOY THE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE TO THE MUSIC OF

## JOHNNY KNAPP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

at the

## DEW DROP INN

EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK  
SERVING FINE FOOD  
EVERYONE WELCOME FE 8-9623  
SERVING BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS  
Private Hall Available for Parties, Banquets, Weddings.

TROPICAL INN  
PORT EWEN, N. Y. FE 8-9789  
Something New  
Something Different...

## The CORDIALS

PLUS  
"The JOEY VIGNA QUARTETTE"  
and JEAN COLLINS, your favorite vocalist  
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NITE EXCEPT MONDAY  
For Banquets — Weddings or Any Affair — CALL FE 8-9789  
OPEN FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS TILL 3 A.M.

SING! SING!  
"Sing along with Pete"  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — at —

## AIELLO'S RESTAURANT

Featuring Peter Marconi and Leta  
Also for Your Dancing Pleasure  
Saturday Night Music by  
"WE THREE," Pete, Lou and Angelo  
Happy Easter to All — Closed Easter Sunday  
Open Friday and Saturday 'til 3:00 a.m.  
FE 8-9769. E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS. Joe Aiello, prop.  
USE FREEMAN WANT ADS — PHONE FE 1-5000

Easter Dinner at BROGLIO'S  
ADULTS \$3.25 up  
Children's Portions  
Dinner Served 12 noon to 9  
RES. OV 6-5555  
RT. 9W West Park, N. Y.

Eat with us on Easter  
COMPLETE DINNERS or a la carte  
featuring VIRGINIA BAKED HAM,  
ROAST TURKEY, LEG OF LAMB,  
ROAST BEEF, LOIN OF PORK  
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY  
Table, Dining Room or Counter Serv.

## GRAND DINER

525 ALBANY AVENUE at Harding KINGSTON, N. Y.

enjoy our delicious...  
Easter SUNDAY Dinner at the  
Maverick Inn  
Route 28, Glenford, N. Y. Phone OL 7-8927  
Complete full course DINNERS \$3.00  
CHILDREN'S DINNERS \$2.50

S.R.S. RESORT  
COTTEKILL, N. Y. Phone OV 7-9915  
Easter Dining at Its Best...  
Family Style EASTER DINNERS  
Served from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.  
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus  
RESERVATIONS SOON AS POSSIBLE — PLEASE  
HEINZ SCHREIVER, mgr.

THE FLAMINGO RESTAURANT  
Easter Dinner  
SERVED 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M.  
APPETIZERS: Fresh Fruit Cup, Tomato Juice, Chicken Noodle Soup, Marinated Herring, Shrimp Cocktail (90c extra), Relish Dish, Tossed Salad  
DINNERS: ROAST VERMONT TURKEY, sage dressing, cranberry sauce, \$3.00  
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, pineapple sauce, \$3.00  
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, au jus, \$4.50  
PRIME SIRLOIN or FILET MIGNON, onion rings, mushrooms, \$5.50  
BROILED LOBSTER TAILS, drawn butter, \$3.75  
VEGETABLES: Creamed White Onions, Buttered New Green Peas, Buttered Cauliflower  
POTATOES: Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Baked Idaho Potato, French Fried Potatoes  
DESSERT: Parfait, Apple Pie, Fruited Jello, Chocolate or Strawberry Sundae, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cacao, After Dinner Mints  
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
GORDON JONES at the piano  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL CH 6-8214  
CLOSED TUESDAY — RTE. 9W, 5 MI. N. of Kingston



## DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

## BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PLOSSER

## PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



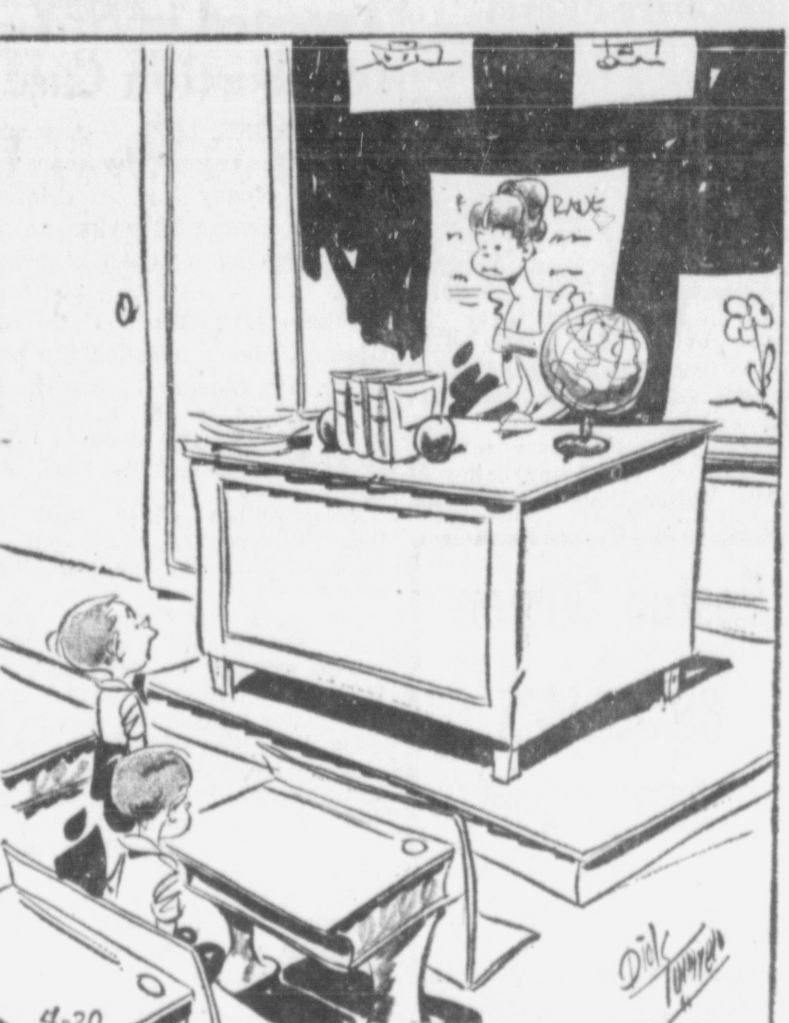
## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

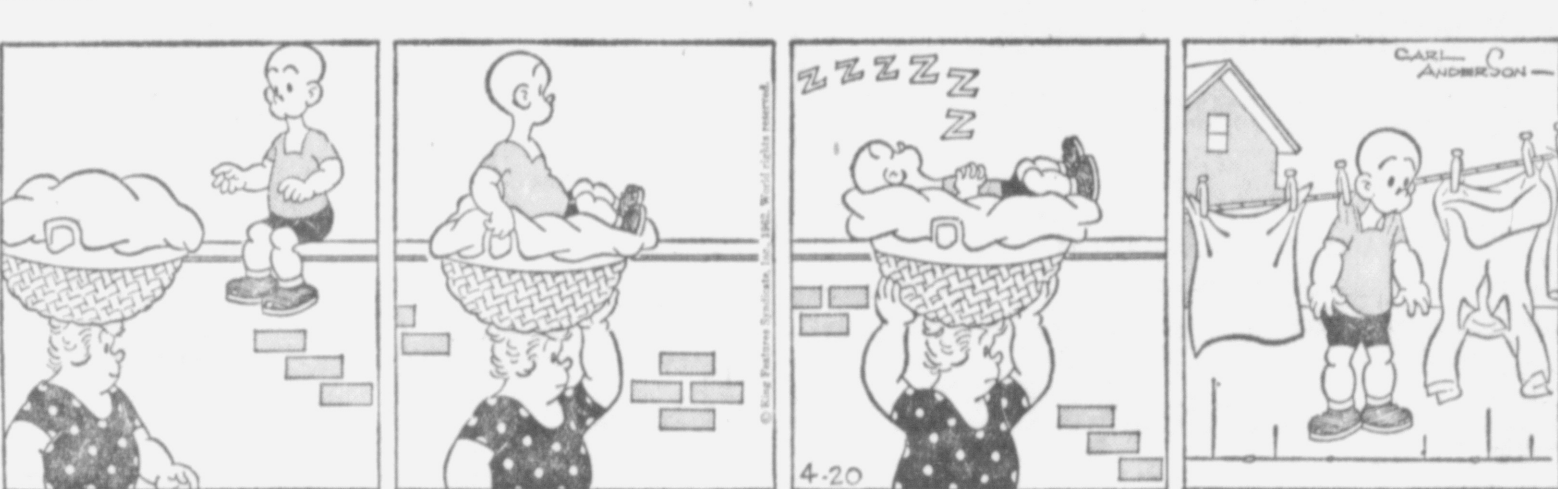


## BUGS BUNNY



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L' ABNER

By AL CAPP



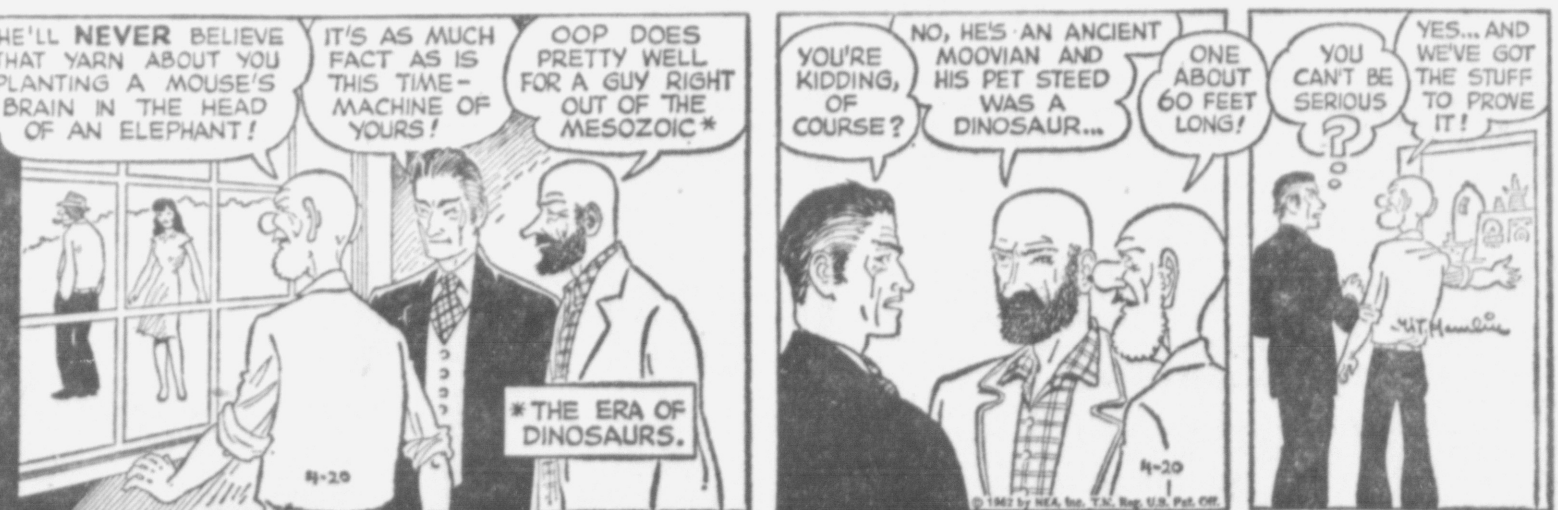
## CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



## BARBS

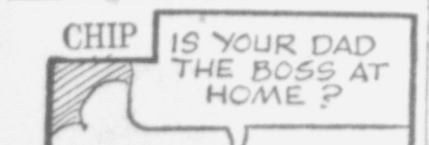
By HAL COCHRAN

It's fine to save for a rainy day if it doesn't keep you from spending enough to enjoy the sunny ones.

Dad doesn't exactly like his wife to get things on time, except his meals.



A college professor says there are plenty of girls who can count on one hand the number of fellows they have kissed. One hundred, two hundred, etc.



## OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Remember that your wife still likes candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember by speaking of them occasionally.

Money, in the opinion of the world, makes a man wise and virtuous; the want of it, foolish and wicked.

A drunk took a short cut home one cold winter night through a cemetery. As he staggered along, he fell into a newly dug grave. After exerting all of his effort to get out, he sat down to wait for morning. About two hours later a young Beatnik beard and all, came by and was summoned by the drunk's pitiful moans and groans.

Beatnik—Man, what's the matter? Drunk—I'm c-c-c-cold! The Beatnik took a long, contemplative look at the man in the grave and sagely said.

Beatnik—Well, like, no wonder, man, you've kicked all your dirt off!

A friend that you buy, will be bought from you.

The young son of a Cape Canaveral missile engineer was attending his first day at kindergarten, when the teacher announced that the children were going to learn to count. The boy said proudly that he already knew how and he started to demonstrate: 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-Nuts!

He bids fair to grow wise who has discovered that he is not so.

At a certain western hotel a woman came down from upstairs

and asked the clerk if she could get a glass of water.

Clerk (as he filled up a glass for her)—Why, certainly.

Two minutes later she was back.

Woman—I don't like to trouble you, but could I get another glass of water?

Clerk (handing her another glass)—No trouble at all, madam.

## TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"The Duchess of Windsor doesn't do dishes. Lucille Ball doesn't do dishes. Jackie Kennedy doesn't...!"

and asked the clerk if she could get a glass of water.

Clerk (as he filled up a glass for her)—Why, certainly.

Two minutes later she was back.

Woman—I don't like to trouble you, but could I get another glass of water?

Clerk (handing her another glass)—No trouble at all, madam.

In about two minutes she appeared again.

Clerk—Certainly, madam, but may I ask what you are doing with so much water?

Woman—I know you'll just scream when I tell you. I'm trying to put out a fire in my room!

God made Eve out of Adam's rib so that he might be able to shift half of the blame on him.



## Children's Shows Have Hard Time Surviving on TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The pressure groups keep calling for them and the networks keep trying to oblige, but television children's shows of superior quality have a hard time keeping alive.

Most recent casualty is NBC's "1, 2, 3—Go," whose early Sunday evening time-spot will be filled next month with a news program.

A toy manufacturer once confided that parents did 80 per cent of the buying, so that a successful children's toy was one that attracted grownups. Perhaps this rule is reversed in television, for it seems that the high-level, educational-type television program doesn't seem to attract the small fry. And, alas, many of the frowned-upon programs keep them glued to the sets.

Television, incidentally, has most difficulty interesting the high school student audience, partly because it is, along with the college-age group, more likely to be listening to radio than watching television.

Two notable exceptions to the high mortality rate among children's shows are CBS' "Captain Kangaroo" and "The Shari Lewis Show" on NBC, both of which are approved by kids and parents.

"Captain Kangaroo" is a perennial, and now Shari Lewis has been renewed for another season of Saturday morning shows.

Miss Lewis is a show business pro whose talents know almost no pro whose talents know almost no bounds. She is probably one of the greatest ventriloquists in the business, has developed some wonderfully ingenious and lovable puppet characters, can sing, play musical instruments and dance.

Recommended Sunday viewing: "The Hound of Heaven," CBS, 10-11 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time)—cantata based on Francis Thompson's poem; "Revelation," ABC, 2:30-3:30 p.m.—oratorio on the Easter theme; "Marineland Carnival," NBC, 7-8—holiday special with Rosemary Clooney and Lloyd Bridges; "Highways of Melody," NBC, 10-11—musical special with Sheila and Gordon MacRae, Hugh O'Brian, Michael Landon and Janet Blair.

## WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9323

### P-TA Groups Sponsor Night For Candidates

Members of the Parent-Teachers Assn. of Ontario, West Hurley and Woodstock are sponsoring a "Meet Your Candidates" night at the Central School cafeteria in Boiceville on Tuesday, Apr. 24, 8 p. m.

Each candidate has received an invitation from the P-TA committee to come and discuss school matters. After a brief talk from each candidate, the meeting will be opened for questions from the audience. Lloyd Collins, of West Hurley, will be the moderator.

The committee for the meeting includes Edgar Leaycraft, chairman; Mrs. Marge Anderson, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Audrey Bagnall, Mrs. Bernice St. Pierre, Theodore Sturgeon, Mrs. Janet Wemple and Mrs. Mildred Williams.

### Library Auction Is Slated Apr. 28

Mrs. Monroe Longendyke, chairman and her committee are busily preparing for the Woodstock Library Auction, scheduled Saturday, Apr. 28, at the library collection center on Library Lane.

The auction will begin at 10 a. m. and there will be many choice items available.

### University Women Hear About Fluoridation

At a recent meeting of the American Association of University Women, fluoridation of a water supply was the topic of discussion.

John Heitzman and Bronislaw Hudela opposing the fluoridation of water presented material from the Pure Water Committee. Dr. D. S. Gerburg, representing the Ulster County Medical Society and Dr. Jeremiah Sachs and Dr. Joseph Erena speaking for the Ulster County Dental Society advocated the addition of sodium fluoride in the ratio of one part fluoride per million parts of water to our water supply.

It was stated that the purpose of the association is to present the available facts for evaluation and thus arrive at a considered decision.

### Dinner Dance Scheduled for Friday, Apr. 27

Parents and friends are welcome to the West Hurley P-TA sponsored Moonlight Garden Buffet dinner dance slated Friday, Apr. 27, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the school multi-purpose room. Music will be provided by Carmen Immediato.

Committee chairmen are tickets, Mrs. Marlin Klinger; set-ups, Mrs. Rolf Berggren; entertainment, Carmen Immediato; food, Mrs. Joseph Lowe; decorations, Mrs. Lloyd Collins; publicity, Mrs. Martin Weinberger.

Proceeds for this project will be used for a worthwhile school project.

Entertainment will be provided by Barbara Moncure, folk singer; Erhard Hennemann, dancer and Tom Parker and Joan Cole, dancers.

Local merchants have contributed many gifts which will be awarded. There are tickets still available.

### Appoint New Principal To Beacon High School

Donald J. Sipe, associate professor of educational administration at St. Lawrence College, Canton, will succeed John S. Whearty as Beacon High School principal on July 1, according to Beacon school officials.

Whearty resigned and will leave Beacon on June 30 to become principal of West Lake High School, Mount Pleasant Central School District, Westchester County.

Whearty was appointed principal of the Beacon High School Dec. 13, 1960 at a salary of \$10,000 a year. Sipe, 37, is the father of six children and formerly was high school principal in Colorado.

### Almost All Cars To Have Safety Belts at Show

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Automobile manufacturers have given ground in their fight against installation of seat belts in new autos, the chairman of a legislative committee on highway safety says.

Sen. Edward J. Speno, R-Nassau, said Thursday almost all major domestic and foreign manufacturers will install belts in cars on exhibit at the International Automobile Show opening Saturday in New York City. Speno had asked the manufacturers to install the belts.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Motor Vehicle and Traffic Safety, of which Speno is chair-

### Second College Will Open for Deaf in Fall

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The nation's second college for the deaf will open here in September, the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Buffalo have announced.

The new college will be housed in temporary quarters on the campus of Mt. St. Joseph's Teachers College and will have facilities for 50 students. Construction of a new and larger campus is seen within the next few years, a spokesman said Thursday.

It will be staffed by 15 teachers and administrative personnel. The curriculum will include theology, psychology, english, history, mathematics and biology as well as art, business education, home economics and physical education.

The only other college for the deaf is Gallaudet college in Washington, D.C., a private institution operated under federal funds.

### Crushed by Crane

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — David Newport, 24, a construction worker, was injured fatally Thursday when he was crushed by a construction crane at a building site at the University of Rochester.

Gov. Rockefeller has before him now a committee-sponsored bill that would require two sets of seat belts in the front seats of all new automobiles sold in New York State, beginning with the 1965 model year.

### Mr. Savings Says —

"Our Opening Celebration at Ulster Branch will continue thru April 20. Free Gifts for new accounts of \$50."



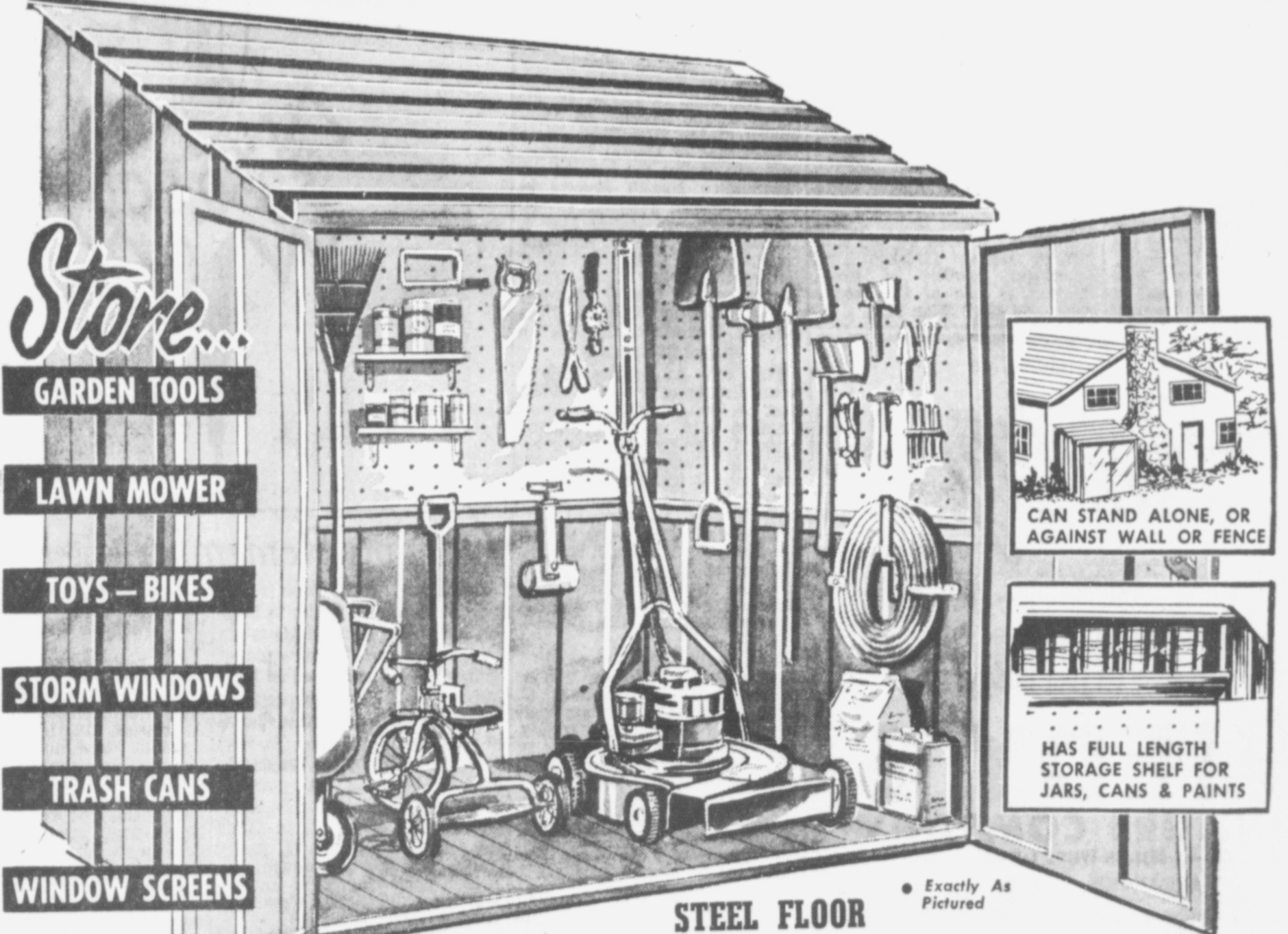
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## SHOKAN NEWS

**SHOKAN** — Elvira Ronk of Delmar was a caller in the village center Sunday. Mrs. Ronk has many acquaintances in the Town of Olive, having taught the school on Brown Station Hill for several terms a few years ago.

Polly Puzano and Edna Sheinberg, New York City women who have summer homes in Silver Hollow, near Chichester, were in town Sunday. They with other New York City residents who are members of the colony, plan to spend a week in the mountains during the school holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiden-spiel of the mountain road have returned from a trip to Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lane of the Wittenberg Road were Shokan callers last weekend.

Announcements have been received here of the forthcoming marriage of Patricia Catherine Ross, second daughter of Mrs. William J. Loos, Inwood, L. I., to Thomas Vincent Caracciolo. The nuptials are scheduled for the afternoon of May 19, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Wasser Avenue, Inwood. The Loos family have maintained a summer home on the Ridge Road here for many years. Miss Loos, a graduate of the Lawrence High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life in New York.

Stanley Haug of the west side of the reservoir was a caller here last week.

Others from the West Shokan area here recently included Robert and May York, long time residents of the Watson Hollow Road. York is employed by the Olive highway department.

Mrs. Lester Leone spent last weekend in Kingston with friends from New York City.

Lewis Thiel, Route 28 octogenarian, walks to the post office every morning and is enjoying fair health this spring. Thiel, native of Hudson, and son of Christian Thiel, a Civil War soldier, in his boyhood was a friend and near neighbor of Dr. Abram Hull, local physician who resided along the Plank road here and with whom John Burroughs studied medicine for awhile.

A chicken and biscuit supper under auspices of Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF, is scheduled to take place at Olive Bridge Saturday evening, May 5. The public may attend.

Birthdays April 23 include that of Edwin Secor of the Ashokan Mountain Road. The graduate of Kingston High School served with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. He married the former Elsie Gray of Glenford.

Joshua Bell, 82, who died April 13 at the Shokan home of his daughter, Mrs. Kendall

Every, was one of the few remaining local residents who were brought up in the old village of Shokan. He worked as a quarryman in Shandaken as a young man and also was employed in Kingston but most of his adult life was spent on his farm in the Whiteport area. Mr. Bell was a keen student of public affairs and was probably as well acquainted with people and events in the reservoir country over a period of 70 years as any other person.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet, Roxbury couple, were in town Sunday. Sweet while residing in Shandaken years ago, was well known here.

Also here Sunday was John Marmo of Mountain View Avenue, Hurley. He is married to the former Rosetta Colange of West Shokan.

Kingston people visiting the local museum during the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Clarke of the Franklin Apartments. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Pitts whose husband had a jewelry store on Wall Street many years ago. Clarke while here recalled that William S. Hogan, with whom he was formerly connected, kept 12 horses for use in his express business.

Also looking over the museum exhibits were Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harrington of New York and Stone Ridge who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunham, New York City. Mrs. Harrington is the granddaughter of Dr. Burton B. and Jessie (Dick) Bloom of the old village. Dunham is a foreign service officer with the U. S. State Department.

The Virgil E. Deyo Post No. 1327, American Legion, now has 103 members, or seven fewer than their quota. The Prattville veterans also have new post rooms.

Schuyler Weidner, Hurley, and his mother, Mrs. David Weidner, Kingston, were local callers recently. He is son of the Rev. David Weidner who was brought up in West Shokan. Schuyler Weidner is a cousin of May Gaffken, Kingston.

Charles Birmingham of Route 28, Ashokan, reportedly is convalescent following surgery at Benedictine Hospital.

David West, Kingston, spent last Sunday with Shokan friends. Walter Peterson, west end war veteran, is in the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital for removal of shell fragments.

Mrs. Herbert Scheringer, Olive collector of Civil War books and papers, has added to her extensive library a book on the subject by Horace Greeley. Mrs. Scheringer, mother of seven children, is one of the town's most avid Civil War fans.

## Record Investment

**BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP)**—General Telephone & Electronics Corp., says it will invest a record \$263 million in plants and equipment this year and at least \$1.5 billion during the next five years.

Donald C. Power, chairman and chief executive officer of the \$2.4-billion corporation, told stockholders at an annual meeting Wednesday the communications business "is in the midst of the biggest growth period in its history."

Power estimated that the number of telephones alone in the United States will increase from 40 per 100 persons to about 70 per 100 persons by 1970.

The company reported record first-quarter sales of \$317,906,000 and a consolidated net income of \$18,162,000, and increase of 13 percent over the first quarter of 1961.

## Mental Health Groups Set 7th Session in Albany

**ALBANY** — The New York State Association of Community Mental Health Boards will hold its seventh annual conference at the Sheraton Ten-Eck Hotel in Albany April 29 to May 1, according to Roger H. Butts, association president. Representatives of the 32 boards participating in the state-aided community mental health program will attend.

C. Robert Cousins, chairman of Ulster County Mental Health Board, will announce the names of those attending representing the local board.

**To Discuss Master Plan** A feature of the program will be a discussion of the new master plan for a comprehensive mental health program for New York State. Dr. Paul H. Hoch, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, will outline the goals of the plan at the luncheon meeting, April 30.

At the dinner meeting the same evening, Philip Ryan, president of the National Association for Mental Health, will speak on Community Action for Mental Health. Other speakers of the day will be Dr. Matthew Ross, medical director of the American Psychiatric Association, who will discuss Psychiatric Services in General Hospitals; and Raymond G. McCarthy, director of the Division of Alcoholism of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, who will outline the role of the Community Health Boards in the Alcoholism Program.

In the general session May 1, Dr. Arthur W. Pense, assistant commissioner, Office of Mental Retardation, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, will discuss Community Services for the Mentally Retarded.

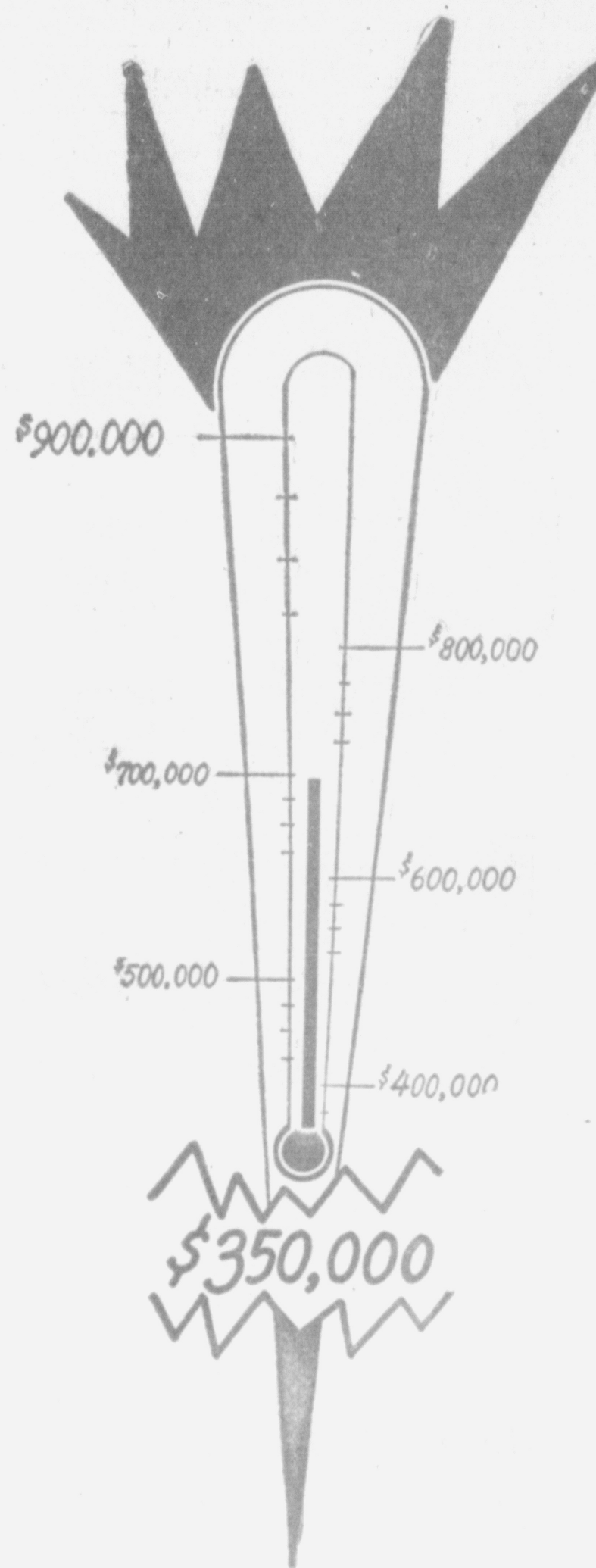
**Panel Discussion** This will be followed by a panel discussion on Responsibilities of State and Local Government for Mental Health Services. The panel will consist of Sen. George R. Metcalf, chairman of the Public Health Committee, New York State Senate; Joel M. Howard, St. Lawrence County Board of Supervisors; Dr. Francis J. O'Neill, director of Central Islip State Hospital and Dr. Harold C. Miles, director of the Monroe County Mental Health Department.

Introduction at the opening session of the conference will be delivered by Dr. Leonard C. Lang, assistant commissioner, Division of Community Services, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Grenadine, available in bottles in food markets, gives delightful flavor and sweetness to a fruit cup.

## Now, Give It The Final Push

Kingston Hospital Building Fund



## Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Last year, Tom Walsh of 37 Boulevard, a book dealer in Hudson River and Catskill Mountain books gave me "The Poems of Henry Abbey" published in 1885.

Abbey was a Kingston poet, but it is said, was even better known in England than here. In now enjoying Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley's book on her grandfather, "John Burroughs: Naturalist" (which came out in 1959) she mentions on page 71, Henry Abbey and how he brought the British poet, playwright and essayist, Oscar Wilde to West Park (Riverty and Slabside).

Much has been written and said about Oscar Wilde (1856-1900) but no doubt many viewers of late TV shows have seen his "The Picture of Dorian Gray." I would say the picture is horrifying but the book is beautifully written, and was given me as a gift when I was still in high school. Mrs. Kelley feels that no doubt Oscar Wilde and her grandfather spoke about Walt Whitman, since Oscar Wilde read Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" which his mother bought when it came out. When Oscar Wilde was lecturing in Philadelphia, he even went to Camden to meet Walt Whitman.

Elizabeth Kelley's father, Julian Burroughs, then five, got along famously with Oscar Wilde. Oscar Wilde also enjoyed Mrs. John Burroughs' good cooking and said that she made the best bread he had had in America. It seems this was at least Oscar Wilde's second trip to America, and he had changed his costume somewhat. Perhaps somewhere in Oscar Wilde's writings there may be impressions of his visits to America, and to John Burroughs and to our West Park. I do hope every local student will have a chance to read Mrs. Kelley's book on our local naturalist, John Burroughs.

It is interesting to read the list of books Mrs. Kelley used. She mentions "The Hudson by Daylight" by Walter Bruce, 1894. I have a little book I like called "The Hudson" by Wallace Bruce, Centennial Edition, 1907. I see the Bryant Union Co. published both "Old Steamboat Days on the Hudson River" by David Lear Buckman, the Grafton Press, 1907. I am sure I have seen, and I think it even has a photo of the Skillyput. He also used Carl Carmer's "The Hudson" known to most of us, and A. T. Clearwater's "A History of Ulster County," which has been loaned to me several times, but as yet I do not own a copy.

I have parts of the famous "Ulster County Atlas of 1875" with pictures, which Col. Gordon Reel gave me many years ago. I noticed only recently someone was advertising in the paper that they had two copies for sale. She also used "History of Ulster

## She Has the Secret

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — Mrs. Ida H. Offord says she has found the secret of long life. "I think happy thoughts," says the New York native who moved to St. Petersburg 42 years ago. "Whenever some unhappy or unfortunate thing happens, I just think of the opposite and count my blessings." It must work. Mrs. Offord recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

## New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

## Easter Worship

Easter services in New Paltz Methodist Church Sunday will be at 8:30 a. m., 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. The Rev. Willett R. Porter, pastor, will preach at 11 and Roger Brown, associate minister to students, will deliver the Easter sermon at the 8:30 and 9:45 services. Myron Ronk, local candidate for the ministry, will present a children's Easter message at each of these services.

The kindergarten and primary children of the Sunday school will provide special music at the 9:45 service, while the junior and senior choirs will both sing at 11 a. m. Organists for the services are Miss Linda Dyer and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner. Mr. Baumgartner will sing a baritone solo at the 8:30 service. Nursery care is provided at 11 a. m.

Easter worship services will also be held in the local Methodist Parish, at 9:15 a. m. in Lloyd and at 2 p. m. in Plutarch. The Rev. Mr. Porter will deliver the Easter sermon at these services.

## Sunrise Services

The traditional sunrise service of the churches of New Paltz Methodist Parish will take place at 7 a. m. Easter on the Minnawaska Trail. Cars will gather at the New Paltz Church, Main and Grove Streets, at 6:30 prior to forming a motor caravan to the place of worship. Transportation will be available at the church for those in need of it.

## Seekers Class

The Seekers Class of New Paltz Methodist Church will hold the April meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m., in the Fellowship Room of the church. Mrs. Abel Quick is the president of the study-fellowship class for senior women.

## Men's Meeting

Men of New Paltz Methodist Parish will be attending the 10th annual area Methodist Men's Get-Together to be held in the Walden Methodist Church Tuesday 7 p. m. Reservations may be made immediately by calling Myron Ronk, Austin Taylor, or Fred Sutter, president and vice presidents, respectively of the local Methodist Men's Club.

## Rummage Sale

The annual spring rummage sale sponsored by New Paltz Methodist Church will be held Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, in the social hall of the church, Main and Grove Streets. Mrs. Edward Morrison, Wurts Avenue, Old Kingston Road, are co-chairmen of this event and may be called for the arrangement of transportation to be made of articles being donated for the sale. Articles may also be left at the church.

## Spring Dinner Set

A roast beef dinner will be served at New Paltz Methodist Church Wednesday, May 16. Tickets will be available shortly from members of the local congregation and from merchants in the village. Details will be announced.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy—Telephone AL 6-7719

## Central School News

The Honors English Class in Modern Drama at the New Paltz Central School recently spent a day in New York City where they attended the performance of Thornton Wilder's three one-act plays at the Circle Theatre, Bleeker Street. The Honors Class is conducted by Harry Streifer.

Mr. Streifer, Mrs. Harriet Cunningham and Robert Bennett accompanied the group. Members of the class who made the trip were Judy Robinson, Linda Bank, Eileen Bank, Stewart Glenn, Marc Kennedy, Thaddeus O'Katch, James Harrison and Eileen McKenna.

The eighth grade of the New Paltz Central School is presently taking an exploratory course in Spanish and French. They will have Spanish and French for one period each week for six weeks. Miss Judith Mosher is teaching French and Edward Bernard, Spanish.

John G. Vett, director of admissions at the State University College here, talked and showed film strips to members of the sophomore and junior classes at the New Paltz Central School.

The slides consisted of phases explaining the nine various teacher education institutes in the State University. He also discussed the quarterly system which will be instituted in the summer of 1963 at the college. He explained the new entrance examination will be the New York State Regents Scholarship Examination which is given in October each year.

## Church Drama

Kitty Simmons, of Decatur, Ga., on tour with the Bishop's Company, unique repertory company now in its eighth year of touring churches and colleges, will present The Devil and Daniel Webster on April 27 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here.

The Devil and Daniel Webster is one of eight carefully selected works to be staged by the company during its nationwide tour. The play presents the situation to Mr. Webster, Mr. America himself, where he is forced to argue with the devil for the soul of his friend.

The production will take place in the chancel of the church in the context of a worship service. The public may attend.

## Area Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marks of Sunset Ridge are the parents of a son, Chris Gilbert, born April 9 at Kingston Hospital.

The Central High School P-T-A has scheduled a benefit auction to be held at the school parking area May 5. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund sponsored by the P-T-A. Articles

may be left at Tantillo's Market, Ohioville, Frank Tantillo's in Gardiner, or at the high school. Anyone needing pick-up service may contact either Mrs. William Dietz, Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg, or Mrs. Gerson Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ruger of 5 Millrock Road, are the parents of a son, Michael Floren, born April 6 at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brandt of Route 2 are the parents of a daughter, Mary Patricia, born April 9 at Kingston Hospital.

Harold Wilson of Ireland Corners Road has received the highest over-all rating of 15 upstate district sales managers and has been awarded title of "District Sales Manager of the Year" for 1961 by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation. Wilson joined the Yellow Pages organization as a sales representative in April, 1952, and was promoted to field training manager-update in 1954. In January, 1960 he was promoted to recruiting and training manager of Eastern Division, Upstate, and in May, 1960 he was promoted to his present position of district sales manager in the New Paltz area.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pederson of Route 1, New Paltz, are the parents of a son, Lance Scott, born April 8 at Kingston Hospital.

## Catholic Charities Parish Results Ahead

Returns in the 1962 Appeal of New York Catholic Charities, including the house-to-house canvass in the 402 parishes of the Archdiocese and special gifts reported by the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity, have thus far reached a total of \$2,356,248.18, it was announced today by Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle, executive director of Catholic Charities.

Parish results are six per cent ahead of last year with further contributions expected as in the past. The Special Gifts Committee of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity will continue throughout the year its solicitation of business and professional men not reached in the ordinary course of parish activities. It is expected that by the end of the year the over-all goal of the 1962 Appeal will be exceeded.

## Count Up

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Boone Hayes' new automobile is not foreign made. But its California license plate reads "VUN 234."

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## Explosion Attributed To Jets Over Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An explosion that rumbled through Buffalo and its northern suburbs early today apparently was caused by an Air Force jet fighter's cracking the sonic barrier.

Several F101 Voodoo jet fighters from Griffiss Air Force base in Rome and four T33 jet trainers from the 26th Air Division from Hancock Field at Syracuse were reported in the vicinity at the time of the sonic boom, a spokesman at Syracuse said.

The 49th Fighter Interceptor Squadron from Rome and the 4624th Support Group from Syracuse were involved in an intercept mission. The Voodoos are capable of breaking the sound barrier, but the T33s are not.

State and local police said they had been deluged with telephone calls shortly after the crashing noise. No damage was reported.

## \$54,000 Saving Noted

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state says it has saved \$54,000 since private companies began servicing all state-owned typewriters.

The Office of General Services reported Thursday that it spent \$96,013 on such repairs during the fiscal year ended March 31. The cost would have been \$149,916 if the state's 15-man typewriter-repair bureau, abolished last year, had been continued, the office said.

## Arbor Day Is Proclaimed in State April 27

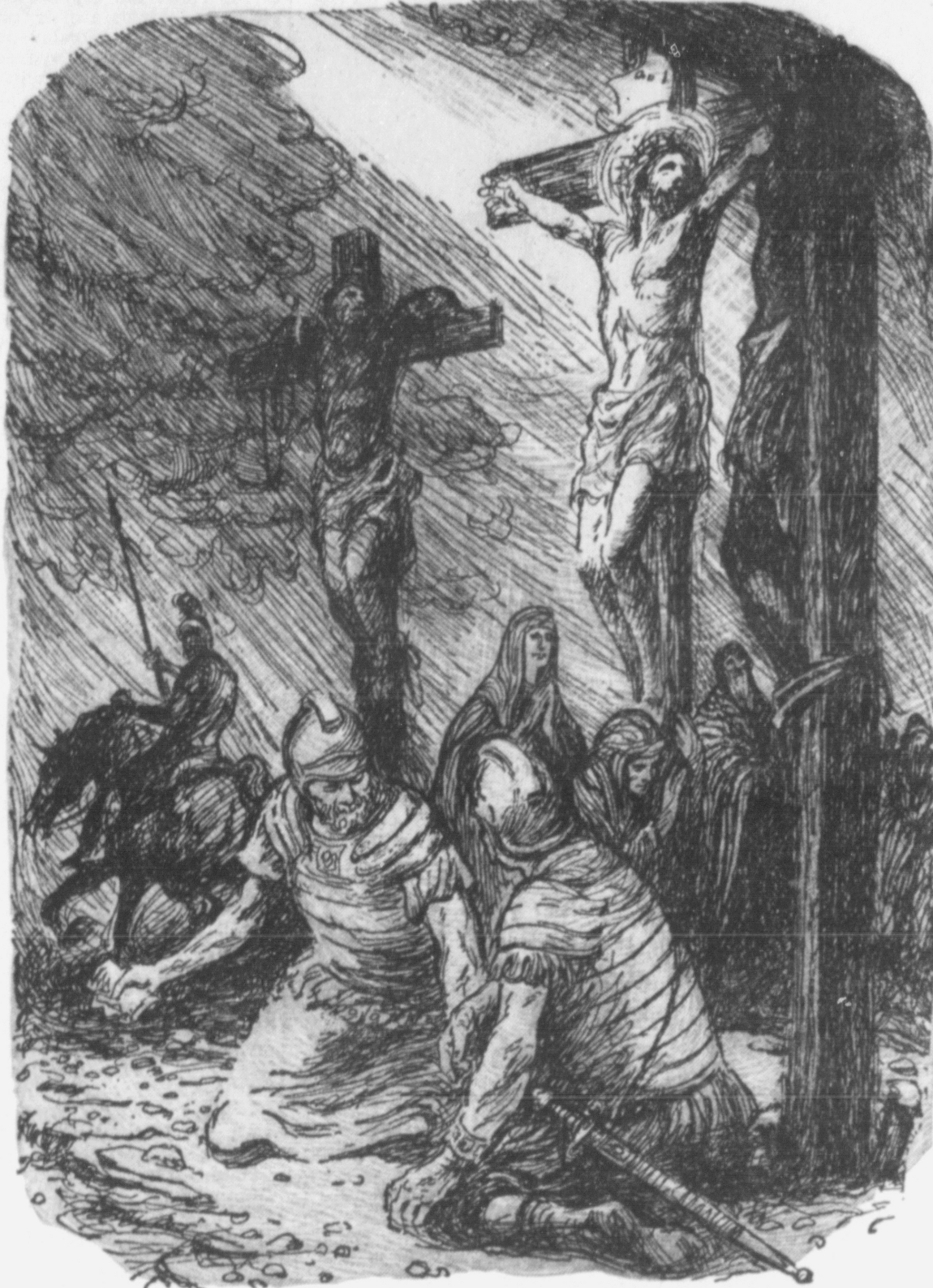
ALBANY—Dr. James E. Allen Jr., state commissioner of Education, has proclaimed Friday, April 27, as Arbor and Wildlife Day in New York State.

Public schools throughout the State have been asked by Commissioner Allen to commemorate Arbor and Wildlife Day. In his proclamation Dr. Allen says, "Arbor Day has been celebrated by our country for nearly a century. While earlier celebrations were directed to the importance of trees, later celebrations focused upon the importance of all our natural resources. Arbor Day should continue to set the tone of awareness among our citizens toward their stake in the wise use of their country's natural resources."

"I call upon schools and communities throughout the State to make observance of this day significant in the education of our children."

## School Changing Name

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University has announced that its Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering will change its name July 1 to the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering.



NEA COLOR SKETCH BY ED KUDLATY

Then the soldiers, when they had crucified Jesus, took His garments and made four parts, to every soldier a part; and also His coat; now the coat was without seam, woven from the top throughout. They said therefore among themselves, Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it, whose it shall be: that the scripture might be fulfilled which saith, They parted my raiment among them, and for my vesture they did cast lots. These things therefore the soldiers did.—St. John 19:23, 24.

## Explains New Federal Plan For Upstate Dairy Farmer

By JOHN ALLEN Jr.  
The Cortland Standard

CORTLAND, N. Y. (AP)—After nearly 30 years of chiding mid-west farmers for accepting government money for not growing grain, the Upstate dairy farmer suddenly finds himself invited to join the club.

Although available evidence is not conclusive, there are strong indications that New York farmers are not especially interested in getting federal money for producing less milk.

### Oppose Quota Plan

The New York State Farm Bureau opposes any national milk quota plan and the substitute, partially voluntary plan now proposed by the government. Research Director Charles W. Bassett says. He believes this is the sentiment of 80 per cent of the state's dairymen.

Rep. Harold C. Ostertag says nearly 83 per cent of 6,700 replies from a poll made of his constituents in predominantly rural Genesee, Orleans and Wyoming Counties and part of Monroe opposed production controls in any dairy-price support program. Fewer than 11 per cent favored controls, and 6.5 per cent were undecided.

A bill before the Senate subcommittee on dairying would pay farmers a subsidy for cutting milk production. Called an incentive payment, it would reimburse dairymen at the rate of \$2.50 for every 100 pounds of milk they cut this year from their 1961 production total, between 7½ and 25 per cent. Dairymen who produced more than in 1961 would be penalized at the same rate.

It would be possible for a New York dairyman to net more than he did last year, even though he produced less milk this year.

### Has Substitute Plan

Since Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's supply-management quota proposal appears all but finished, the U.S. Agriculture Department came up with the substitute plan.

The nation's dairy farms produced 125 billion pounds of milk last year, an increase of 3 billion, consumption dropped 2 billion.

Here is how a farmer might net nearly \$1,500 more than he did last year:

A dairyman about 205 miles from the New York City receiving area would have been paid \$4.20 per 100 pounds last year, or \$21,000 for 500,000 pounds. The cost of production varies from farm to farm, and few economists agree on cost ingredients. But \$3.49 seems a fair figure for last year, and this would give the farmer a net profit of 71 cents per 100 pounds.

### Lowered Support Price

Last month, Freeman lowered the support price from \$3.40 to \$3.11. Another 5 to 7-cent cut is

anticipated because of the lag in consumption.

This means that the Upstate dairy farmer probably will be paid an average uniform price of \$4 per 100 pounds this year.

On the basis of 500,000 pounds, the dairyman would gross \$20,000, or \$1,000 less than last year, and his net profit would be 51 cents per 100 pounds, or \$2,550.

If he reduced his 1961 production by 25 per cent, to 375,000 pounds, his gross income for milk produced would be \$15,000 and his net \$1,912.

### No Costs Involved

But the \$2.50 per 100 pounds on the 125,000 pounds he did not produce would yield an additional \$3,125. No production cost would be involved, and his total net income of \$5,037 would be \$1,487 more than he made in 1961 and \$2,487 more than he would make this year as things stand.

Some Cortland dairymen say the new program is better than the old plan but most agree with one who says:

"There's a heap more to this than you see all at once. It'll take some studying and figuring first. And remember, sonny, the government ain't ever really given anything away before."

## 10,500 Motorists Answer Questions

Traffic questionnaires distributed at 14 Poughkeepsie area industrial plants and firms have been returned by 10,500 motorists, according to James Spratt Jr., district planning engineer for the State Department of Public Works.

Information compiled in the initial phase of the area traffic survey will be combined with data gained in the three-day origin and destination survey during which 27,000 motorists were stopped on greater Poughkeepsie area highways.

Spratt said the questionnaires asked routes taken from work on Monday, April 9 and to work on the following day, and information about stops made en route. The questionnaires will be given visual study at the Poughkeepsie office before being sent to the Albany office of the State Department of Public Works.

The district planning engineer stated that about 60 per cent of the questionnaires distributed were returned.

### Invalid, Sick Room Supplies

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## RV Central High Announces Third Quarter Honor Roll

The honor roll for the third quarter at Rondout Valley Central High School was announced this week by Edward T. Green, district principal.

### High Honor 95 and Over

12th Grade—Albrecht, Fred, and Feldshuh, Lana.

11th Grade—Barnum, Robert, and Bastian, Helene.

10th Grade—Bastian, Hildegard; Cox, Shirley; Dunn, John; Eggers, Barbel; Freedman, Joseph; Friedman, Richard; Johnson, Suzanne; Stange, Charlotte and Wood, John.

Ninth Grade—Davenport, Deborah; Hart, Helen; McGuffy, Losa Lou; Mastin, William; Pilkington, Mary; Strong, Charlene and Waruch, Jane.

Eighth Grade—Clementz, Elaine; Coles, Sandra; Davis, Richard; Derringer, Cecelia; Dunn, Elizabeth; Green, Marsha; Linehan, Kathy; Mikalonis, Kathleen; Quick, Muriel and Rucki, Marie.

Seventh Grade—Brown, Betty Jo; Fisher, Louis; Fitzgerald, Leon; Miller, Janet; Parete Christina and Petusevsky, Mitchell.

### Honor 90-94

12th Grade—Black, Edward; Carle, Sally; Cirone, Frank; Quick, Brenda; Saul, John, Waruch Judith and Wood, Sandra.

11th Grade—Baker, Howard; Confer, Carla; Johnson, Robert; Lesser, Harold; Miller, Judith; Misner, Diane and Dunn, Sherry.

10th Grade—Altholz, Robert; Collet, Frances; Gaydos, Carol; Larsen, Linda; McHugh, Leo; Quick, Sharon; Shell, Nancy and VanEteen, Anne.

Ninth Grade—Black, Leonard; Bogart, Lillian; Browne, Margaret; Dembo, Carla; Elliott, Miriam; Emmerling, Sally; Fitzgerald, Paulette; Gersh, Louise; Gorham, Christina; Kaplan, Wendy; Keiser, Robert; Lyke, Judy; Nielsen, Christine; Paetow, Lorraine; Schaefer, John; Scher-inger, Suzanne; Slawson, Dawn; Snow, Thomas; Spireng, Mat-

thew; Van Aken, Betty and Van Kleeck, Linda.

Eighth Grade—Adams, James; Atkinson, Virginia; Barring, Lesley; Christiansa, Richard; Cornett, Kathleen; Davis, Warren; Johnson, Eric; Kortright, Sharon; Larsen, Eileen; Lipton, Sheila; Loring, Peggy; Ostrander, Garry; Redelberger, Edward; Russak, Cynthia; Schoonmaker, Carla; Schoonmaker, Elwin; Tupper, Judith; Trowbridge, Joanne and VanKleeck, Karen.

Seventh Grade—Baker, Myron; Coddington, Kenneth; Davenport, John; Davenport, Virginia; Feinberg, Judith; Friedlander, Lester; Friedman, William; Gundberg, Karen; Jacobsen, Andrea; Lawrence, Barbara; Lovinger, Martin; Lyons, Mary; Mezack, Thomas; Miller, Clarence; Peterson, Ursel; Rybak, Wiwath; Schoonmaker, Susan; Silkworth, Jay; Somers, Patricia; Sussman, Shelley; Turnbull, David; Van Aken, Ralph and Weiss, Paul.

### Merit 85-89

12th Grade—Bentivegna, Lucille; Bracklow, Manfred; Brush, James; Elston, Wallace; Freedman, Thelma; Friedberg, Arthur; Gearn, Ann; Harkin, Barbara; Johnson, Lynn; Koladish, Geraldine; Pratt, Dora; Siemer, Douglas; Smith, Adell and Stainkamp, Bonnie.

11th Grade—Bress, Edward; Capellazzi, Brenda; Cornis, Larry; Hasbrouck, Susan; Hasenflue, Jean; Hasset, Patricia; Johnson, William; Lane, Dinah; Lee, Linda; Lindgren, Holly; McGarry, Mary; Mertz, Mary; Mesceda, Madeline; Murphey, Robert; Sheeley, Diane; Stidd, Patricia and Tapper, Melvyn.

10th Grade—Anderegg, David; Basten, Rodney; Bell, Gordon; Brake, Jeanne; Carroll, Edward; Clementz, Elizabeth; Coddington, Carol; Confer, Linda; Derman, Letty; Doolittle, Louanne; Elston, Anthony; Hough, Marilyn; Jalanti, Paula; Larsen, Carol; LeBoeuf, Francine; Lee, Barbara; Mayberry, Ann; Milson, Richard; Miller, Carl; Oates, Jane; Parete, Donald;

Quick, Norma; Schoonmaker, Clifford; Schoonmaker, Patricia; Skolky, Sharon; Spiegel, Barry, and Webber, Lynn.

Ninth Grade—Arnold, Linda; Black, Charles; Bowers, Kathy; Cairo, Robert; Christiansa, Janet; Downs, Christopher; Levine, Susan; Lucas, Susan; Markle, Robert; Meyers, Suzanne; Miller, Anthony; Lipton, Mark; Oates, Edith; Francis, Fred; Poilack, Joel; Sommer, Susan; Sturges, John; Tocco, Francis; Wack, Karen; Waruch, Claudia; Wood, Albert; Wynkoop, Vinton.

### Merit 80-84

Eighth Grade—Becker, Susan; Bober, Robert; Burkard, Henry; Bush, Carla; Coogan, Charles; Crawford, Nancy; Diebold, Allen; Green, Gregory; Fisher, Charles; Green, Diana; Gundberg, Sharon; Hobart, Richard; Jackson, Arthur; Keiser, Richard; Knowlton, Vivian and Langman, Kathy.

Also, Malinowski, Phyllis; Mayberry, Linda; Milewski, Robert; Miller, Susan; Morris, Stephen; Pontello, Richard; Poppel, Barry; Petzarian, Patricia; Snyder, Harry; Stewart, John; Stokes, Linda; Traficanti, Rita; Tyler, Linda; Van Demark, Bert; Varga, Cathy; Waruch, Mark; Williams, Diane; Williams, Margaret, and Zoehrer, Bonnie.

Seventh Grade—Atkinson, Jeanette; Auchmoody, Lewis; Bierganns, Gertrude; Bilyeu, Walter; Bogart, Russell; Brown, Larry; Collet, Dennis; Coogan, Joanne; Dewitt, Kenneth; Doolittle, Christine; DuBois, Christopher; Duke, Patty; Elston, Charles; Embree, Frances; George, Larry; Goodman, Arthur, and Hunt, Valerie.

Also, Jensen, Rasmus; Johnson, George; Judd, Sandra; Lynch, Michael; McCabe, Renee; McDowell, Peggy; Mahoney, Elizabeth; Mahoney, Maureen; Manda, Dorothy; Morris, Jo Ann; Rion, Fred; Scheringer, Kenneth; Slawson, Donna; Smith, Harry; Snyder, Dirk; Spearman, William; Stokes, Mary; and Swenson, Mary.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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### Hercules Gives \$200,000 to Universities And Colleges; Aid to Education Program

Hercules Powder Company's aid-to-education program will provide American universities and colleges with more than \$200,000 during 1962, it was announced today.

Twenty-nine different U. S. Institutions of higher learning will share in the \$84,000 Hercules is allocating for unrestricted grants-in-aid. Recipients of these funds have complete freedom in determining the manner in which the grants will be used.

The remaining monies in this year's aid-to-education program will support Hercules' matching grants program, the firm's participation in the National Merit Scholarship Program, and its scholarship program, for members of the 4-H Club.

In announcing details of the program planned for this year, Albert E. Forster, Hercules president and chairman of the board, said, "It is the responsibility of our colleges and universities to equip today's youth to be tomorrow's leaders. Only by providing educators the opportunity to guide our young people in developing their skills and talents to the fullest extent can we maintain our high standards of living and preserve our freedom."

The major portion of the Hercules educational assistance program is awarded without restrictions, Mr. Forster explained, because "the educators themselves are best qualified to pinpoint the areas in their fields of science that require exploration and study."

The Hercules president urged other segments of the American economic and business community to join in a united effort of all-out support for institutions of higher learning.

He cited the cooperative effort of the U. S. chemical industry, which conducts extensive aid-to-education projects in the fields of chemistry and science through the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc.

Four universities and colleges on the 1962 list of unrestricted grants are new recipients of the awards. They are: Mills College, Brandeis University, University of Kansas, and the University of Utah.

Others sharing in the Hercules grants this year are: University of Delaware, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State University, Johns Hopkins University, Carnegie Institute of Technol-

ogy, Drexel Institute of Technology, Virginia Military Institute, Stanford University, Purdue University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Lehigh University, University of Michigan, Ohio State University, University of Minnesota, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Maryland, University of Rochester, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, Princeton University, University of Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Four financial awards are being made this year by the company's Pine and Paper Chemicals Department to the University of Maine, Western Michigan University, North Carolina State College, and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. In addition, the company's Medical Department is presenting awards to the Departments of Pharmacology of the Universities of Chicago and Miami.

Each year Hercules makes available four-year college scholarships to children of company employees as part of the National Merit Scholarship Program; and, in addition, awards six scholarships annually to winners of an essay competition in the 4-H program. Under provisions of its matching grants program, Hercules equals on a dollar-for-dollar basis the contributions made by its employees and pensioned employees to any accredited college or university. The maximum is \$1,000 per employee in any calendar year.

### AAUW Fellowships Totalling \$260,000 Have Been Awarded

Fellowships awarded to 109 American and foreign women scholars for research and advanced study during 1962-1963 were announced by the American Association of University Women Education Foundation. The fellowships carry stipends amounting to \$260,000.

Three African women are among the international recipients, the first to receive the fellowships for African women teachers inaugurated last fall by the Foundation for the 1962-1963 academic year. Two are from Liberia and one from Sudan. Twenty-nine other countries are also represented by the International Fellows.

Most of the American women will be working in the humanities, while the majority of the 58 women from other countries will be doing research in the natural sciences.

AAUW Foundation fellowships are awarded for advanced study and research. To be eligible for an award, women of the United States must either hold a PhD degree, or have fulfilled all doctorate degree requirements except the dissertation, or have achieved professional recognition. Recipients are not restricted as to field of concentration or place of study. The international fellowships are open to women of countries in which there is an association or federation of the International Federation of University Women. All of the international awards are for study in a country other than that of the recipient, but about 30 of them are restricted to study in the USA. In addition there is the special program for African women teachers.

Funds for the Foundation fellowships come from yearly contributions of about a quarter of a million dollars from AAUW branch members throughout the United States, and from income on a Fellowship Endowment Fund whose market value today exceeds \$3,421,000.

The Kingston branch of the American Association of University Women derives its money for the fellowship fund from three sources: a benefit performance of the Tannu Opera Company, a book sale at the Ulster County Fair, and by having individual members save a dime a week.

### Nurses Hear Lecture On Needlework; Set Date for Dinner

Members of District No. 11 of the New York State Nurses Association who met for their April meeting at the Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill last Wednesday were privileged to hear Mrs. Doris Thatcher of Hyde Park, an authority on needlework, discuss crewel embroidery and see samples of the work. Mrs. Thatcher was introduced by Mrs. Theresa Notarnicola, president of the Catskill Nurses Club.

Besides the technical aspects of the subject, such as the methods of doing the stitch, the fabrics used, the steps taken in dyeing material and yarns, Mrs. Thatcher pointed out certain characteristics applying to particular nations or periods of culture which made it possible for the experienced investigator to tell "who done it" when she examined a sample.

Beginning her lecture by explaining that embroidery is a very old art, she stated that it served both useful and decorative purposes in European and early American homes. Wall hangings, bed curtains and draperies were used to keep warmth in drafty rooms, and the embroideries added strength, color and design to them. Symbolism was also a component of the creation of the embroidered piece. Mrs. Thatcher explained, for example, that the deer figure represented man's soul; a tulip, the Resurrection; the pear, love. In America, each housewife created her own design and no two pieces are ever alike. In this country, also, Colonial women used a stitch rarely seen in European work.

One of the still unsolved mysteries of this fascinating subject is who the inventor of this particular stitch was and how it became so universally used in North America, but remained, apparently almost unknown in the Old World.

Mrs. Marie Stewart, president of District No. 11, presided at the business meeting after the lecture. It was voted to omit the May meeting and to have a smorgasbord buffet for the annual dinner to be held on Thursday, June 14 at the Benedictine Hospital Nurses Auditorium in Kingston. A fashion show of nurses' uniforms is planned. Miss Esther Schisa, Miss Ann Hayes and Miss Mary Keating of Kingston are in charge of dinner arrangements. Plans for an education meeting in the fall at which Dr. Katherine Nelson of Teachers College will be the speaker were also announced.

Propositions to be brought before the nurse delegates attending the American Nurses Association Convention in Detroit in May were reviewed with some discussion particularly regarding an increase in dues and the possibility of an installment system of collecting dues.

The Catskill Nurses Club was congratulated on its plan for increasing membership and Mrs. Dorothy Yetter, Mrs. Della Eacott, and Mrs. Erma Steinbach, new District members from Catskill, were present at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the Catskill nurses at the close of the meeting.

### Two Well Known Painters Exhibit Works in New Paltz

Two New York painters, Anastasia Bolotowsky and Norman Lewis, will exhibit at the New Paltz Gallery now through Sunday, May 13.

Mrs. Bolotowsky's show, a 25 year retrospective, is comprised of oils, drawings, watercolors and pastels.

Anastasia Bolotowsky was born in 1879 in Odessa, Russia. Trained as a scientist, she is practically a self-taught, as a painter, although she attended art classes in the Baku "Art Studio" school. She came to this country in 1923. Her two children are Mrs. Myrrha Steinberg, who works for Radio Liberty, and Ilya Bolotowsky, abstract painter and art professor at the State University College in New Paltz.

This show reveals Mrs. Bolotowsky as a solid draftsman and colorist. Her most recent work tends toward the modern idiom. Her exhibition will be rehing on April 30 in order to show other examples of her work, so the public is urged to attend twice to see the entire display.

Norman Lewis, also a self-taught painter, has been with the Willard Gallery in New York for some years. Formerly a teacher in the New York school system, he now teaches privately.

Lewis is showing 25 oils on paper. A semi-abstract painter, he makes use of figure and nature subjects, breaking up the forms in space.

In addition to six one-man shows at the Willard Gallery, Lewis has exhibited at the Whitney, the Museum of Modern Art, the Brooklyn Museum, the Metropolitan, the Corcoran, the Library of Congress, and at other museums, here and abroad. His work is represented in the permanent collections of the Addison Gallery, the Chicago Art Institute and in the Morgan-theatre, Root, and John D. Rockefeller collections.

The New Paltz Gallery is located one quarter of a mile east of the New York State Thruway Exit 18. Gallery hours are 10:30 to 6 p. m. daily, until 9 Friday evening, and from 1 to 6 on Sunday. The gallery is closed on Monday.

Sunday morning special: bake a pan of cornbread (from scratch or from a mix) and cut into squares. Slice the squares through horizontally and use as a "shortcake" base for creamed ham.



**4-H DRESS REVUE IS PLANNED**—A dress revue will be held in the Hurley Reformed Church hall on April 26 for members of the Kingston area 4-H Clubs. Several of the members who plan to model the clothes they have made during 4-H Club meetings are: (l-r) Julie Pepper, apron; Susan Harder, jumper; Claudia Palen, jumper; Judy Schadevald, coat; Susan Webber, apron; Dolores Hoffer, shorts and blouse; Diane Palen, apron; Candace Schwab, skirt and blouse. Three groups will be judges—beginners, intermediates and advanced. Judging will begin at 9 a. m. The dress revue is scheduled for 2:15 p. m. Areas to be represented include Kingston, Port Ewen, Rilton, St. Remy, Connelly, Lake Katrine, Lincoln Park, High Woods, Flatbush, West Hurley and Hurley. Parents and friends are invited. (Freeman photo)

### Rise Stevens Will Include Two Selections From 'Carmen' in Monday Night's Concert

Two of the popular "Carmen" arias will be included in the varied program offered by Rise Stevens, famous mezzo soprano, Monday night for the Community Concert Association at the Community Theatre, Broadway. The recital will conclude this season's series for members of the Kingston group. Admission is by membership only and no tickets are sold at the door.

Miss Stevens who is always in demand recently appeared on several television shows including the Good Friday morning "Today" show. She records for RCA Victor Records, has also sung on Columbia records; appeared in recitals, radio movies and opera houses throughout the world. The book "Subway to the Met" is the story of her private and professional life.

For her Kingston program, Miss Stevens has chosen the Seguidilla and Gypsy Song from Carmen by Bizet; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from Samson et Dalila; German Lieder; Widmung, Schumann; Ruhe, meine Seele, and Heimkehr, Strauss; Mausfallen-sprachein, Hugo Wolf.

### Clinton Avenue WSCS

The executive committee of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service and delegates of the organized groups of the church met at the home of Mrs. Louis Becker, Wednesday, April 18 to formulate plans for future activities.

On Tuesday, April 24, a supper will be held in Epworth Hall at 6 p. m., followed by a business session. The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. C. A. Melano, pastor of the Methodist Church in Hudson.

On Thursday, May 10, members will journey to Katonah, N. Y., to attend the New York Conference WSCS annual meeting. A bus will leave Clinton Avenue Methodist Church 8 a. m. Reservations must be made in advance.

October 16th a sub-district meeting of the Kingston District WSCS will be held at the church. The big event of the year will be a two day fair to be held in the assembly room and Epworth Hall. The dates, November 13 and 14.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, a turkey dinner will be served and a cafeteria supper on the 14. Following are some of the booths being planned: food, candy, fancy articles, aprons, and miscellaneous booths. A sale of costume jewelry and a surprise booth for children.

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### Mrs. Robert Yallum Elected President Of Local Hadassah

Mrs. Robert S. Yallum, Richmond Park, has been selected president of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah for the coming year. A new slate of officers was chosen at Monday night's meeting at Temple Emanuel. Installation of officers will take place May 21.

Serving on the new slate will be Mrs. Arthur Landesman, vice president in charge of fund-raising; Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willard Goodheim, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary; Mrs. Martin Katz, secretary to the board; and Mrs. Fred Strauss, secretary to the president. Mrs. Walter Suskind, nominations chairman, presented the slate.

Mrs. Marvin Millens was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Arthur London presided over Monday's meeting. Highlighting the program was an auction with Mrs. Stanley London and Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky in charge. The auction benefited Hadassah Supplies, to equip the linen closets of the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center.

Plans were outlined for forthcoming spring Hadassah Medical Organization projects. Mrs. Herbert Gertner and Mrs. Sidney Halperin are in charge of Eye Bank Day, set for May 9, while Mrs. Sidney Treinkman is chairman of the annual advertising page, to be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman in June. Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, Mrs. Alvin Motzkin and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan are donor chairmen, with Mrs. George Starkman in charge of donor credits.

A report was given on the recent "New and Nearly New Shop" with Mrs. Alfred Horowitz in charge of the successful project. Mrs. London thanked the workers, including Mrs. Robert E. Davis, co-chairman, and the Mmes. Richard Adin, Joseph Avis, Nathan Badian, Frank Cohen, Maurice Crystal, Murray Camhi, Albert Camhi, Milton Dubin, Murray Fletcher, Herbert Gertner, Leo Holtz, Martin Katz, Louis Kornfeld, Louis Kline, Arthur Landesman, Arthur London, Ethel Meyer, Robert Nadler, Harold Newman, Sidney Pauker, David Sherry, Louis Shapiro, Benjamin Suskind, Sidney Treinkman and Ida Werbalowsky.

Workers are completing the annual drive on behalf of the Jewish National Fund, with Mrs. Manuel Lipton and Mrs. Robert A. Ronder in charge.

### The Joiners Organizations

News of Interest to Fraternal  
A regular meeting of Craftsmen's Club, Lodge 10, F&AM, will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Refreshments.

### Junior League Ball Marks 40th Anniversary; Committee Signs Ben Cutler's Orchestra

Mrs. James L. Quinri and Mrs. Howard C. St. John have announced the forthcoming appearance of Ben Cutler's orchestra as a highlight of the Kingston Junior League's 40th anniversary celebration.

Offering continuous dance music, Mr. Cutler and his orchestra are a composite of topflight musicianship, distinctive arrangements and a novel tonal coloration of a soprano saxophone which takes the lead in much of his music making.

A graduate of Yale University, Ben Cutler's discriminating tastes are well suited to the demands of his present status as society's most distinguished orchestra leader. Mr. Cutler has provided his services for leading charity balls and debutante functions throughout the eastern seaboard; the Tampa Cotillion, the Chicago Passavant Cotillion, the Winston-Salem Debutante Cotillion, in addition to numerous New York events.

A former soloist with the Yale Glee Club and member of the famous Whiffenpoofs, Ben Cutler went on to further demonstrate his versatility as a composer and concert soloist. Mr. Cutler has also performed at numerous League functions.

The Ruby Ball is being held by invitation only for the benefit of the Junior League's Community Trust Account.



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Services Inter-Racial and Non-Sectarian

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MAIN AND WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK  
EASTER SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "HERE AND HEREAFTER"  
Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11:00 A. M.  
Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ  
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## Turnau Opera Will Perform on April 28 In Poughkeepsie

Seven Kingston musicians will play with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society in the performance of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutti" in English to be given by the Turnau Opera Players of Woodstock at the Poughkeepsie High School on Saturday evening, April 28. They are Jacqueline Baczyński, horn player; Dorothy Whitted, cellist; Lila Baker, violinist; Lee Herrington, oboist; Joseph Cimafonte, violinist; Mark Baczyński, viola player and Hollis Burhans, horn player. Tickets are available locally through Mrs. Gifford Beal, and at the box office the night of the performance.

## Dance Program at Vassar April 25; Public Is Invited

The Dance Workshop of Vassar College will present a dance program under the auspices of the Physical Education Department on Wednesday, April 25, at 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Kenyon Hall. Area residents are invited to attend both performances, the afternoon presentation being designed especially for children.

The program will feature a demonstration of dance technique, followed by "Americana," a full-length choreography set to music by the American composer Douglas Moore. The performers will include 33 students from the department dance classes as well as six members of the Performing Group.



MRS. JAMES P. McHALE (Pennington photo)

## Alecca-McHale Wedding Is Announced; Ceremony Takes Place at St. Mary's Church

Miss Marie Alecca, daughter of Mrs. Mary Alecca of 167 North Street, exchanged marriage vows with James Patrick McHale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHale

of Atlantic City, N. J., on April 14. The 2 p. m. ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church, this city, with the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiating. Rings were exchanged by the bride and bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor length gown of silk organza which featured a fitted bodice and lace scalloped neckline. Her train was cathedral length. A panel of lace accented the front of the skirt. A queen's crown of lace held a bouquet of French lily illusion. She carried a prayer book with stephanotis and a white orchid.

The bride's cousin, Miss Joan Alecca of Gill Street, this city, served as maid of honor in a full length gown of white over orchid nylon organza. The bodice had a bateau neckline trimmed with Venice lace, cap sleeves, and the princess skirt featured a back bustle. She also wore a short circular veil and a queen's crown. Her flowers consisted of light and dark pink carnations.

The bridesmaids were identical in style to that worn by the maid of honor except in white over pale blue. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Lent of Coeymans, a cousin, and Miss Janice Benicane of Kingston.

The bride's cousin, Maureen Molinaro, served as flower girl in a gown identical in styling to that worn by the attendants except in colors of white over pink. Her miniature basket held an assortment of pin daisies and white carnations.

Best man was the bride's brother, Charles Alecca of 167 North Street, this city. Ushering was another brother, Thomas Alecca of Kingston, and George Finch of Delaware Avenue. Craig Amundsen of Kingston served as ringbearer for his aunt.

Approximately 150 guests were entertained at a reception given at Aiello's Restaurant. The bride's mother wore blue brocade dress with navy blue accessories and an orchid. Mother of the bridegroom wore a blue lace dress with light blue accessories and an orchid.

Mrs. McHale was graduated from Kingston High School and was employed by Jacobson and Sons. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Patrick's High School in Atlantic City, N. J., is now serving with the U. S. Air Force.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a blue and white sheath dress, light blue accessories, black coat with white fur collar and a corsage of white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. McHale will reside in Duluth, Minn.

Graduation dinner was held Wednesday evening in the Senate Room of Hotel Kirkland, Kingston, by Shell Oil Company for local Shell dealers who attended the General Motors Carburetor School which Shell sponsored in the Kingston area.

Graduates included the following: Alfred Radel of Radel's Shell, Kingston; George Lamoreaux of Lamoreaux's Shell, Kingston; John Brodhead of Nettle's Shell, Kingston; John Carney of Bob Nadler Inc., Kingston; Vince La Barbera and John Hoy of Mid-Hudson Marine Inc., Paul Chiesa and John Richter of Haines Shell, Catskill; Aaron Haines and Ernest Knecht of Aaron-Phil's Shell, Saugerties.

The graduation dinner was followed by a motor oil clinic conducted by W. D. Ramsey and J. E. McGrath of the Shell Oil Company.

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## CYO Essay Contest Winners Announced

Two first and second place winners in the boys group and girls group competing in the annual CYO essay contest have been announced.

Peter Caprotti of St. Joseph's in Kingston took first place for the boys and Mary McHugh of St. Peter's in Rosendale took first place for the girls. Second places went to Warren Kelder of St. Peter's, Kingston, and Josephine Reichel of St. Joseph's, Kingston.

The essay topic was "The Importance of My Good Example to the Community."

**CYO Talent Show**

Miss Maureen Rice, chairman of the Ulster County talent contest, announced the winners of the county competition. County contestants competed in parish eliminations to appear in parish events. Winners of the county awards of gold, silver and bronze medals are entitled to appear in the Archdiocesan Talent Show on April 28 and 29 in New York City. First and second place only will compete.

**Teenage Division**—Individual singing, Dianne Moore, St. Peter's, Kingston; individual instrumental, Robert Moore, St. Peter's, Kingston; Novelty, Terri Debrosky, St. Peter's, Rosendale.

**Elementary Division**—Individual singing, Jeanne McCullough, St. Mary's, Kingston; second place, Ken Scherer, St. Peter's, Kingston; third place, Roberta McDonald of St. Mary's of Kingston; individual dancing, first place, William Gallagher, St. Mary's, Kingston; second place, Linda Policano, St. Joseph's, Kingston; third place, James Gilpatrick of St. Mary's, Kingston.

**Individual instrumental**—First place, Francis Barry, St. Joseph's, Kingston; second place, Patricia Heybruck, St. Mary's, Kingston; third place, Steven Martello, St. Mary's of the Snows.

**Novelty**—Warren Kelder, St. Peter's, Kingston; second place, Deborah Rifenburg, St. Joseph's, Kingston; third place, Sandra Bailey, St. Mary's, Kingston.

**Group singing**, St. Peter's of Kingston with Hilda Bruck, Patricia Maisch, Gayle King, Donna Lukaszewski, Beverly Radel, Michael Andress, Roseann Stenson and Elizabeth Schupp; second place, St. Mary's, Kingston, featuring Carol and Roberta McDonald; third place, St. Joseph's, Kingston, featuring Patricia Simpson and Cheryl La.

**Group dancing**, first place, Kathy Angelo and Judy Cowley of St. Mary's of the Snows, Saugerties.

Judges of the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker and Mrs. Kay Finn of Coach House Players, Kingston.

Plans are being made now for attending CYO Day at Yankee Stadium on July 3, and CYO Day at the Polo Grounds on August 23. Plenty of Free Tickets will be available for both these and other dates.

Congratulations to the teenagers of St. Mary's of the Snows, Saugerties, for their fine work at the Annual Cheer Leading Contest in New York at Fordham. They copied the honors in their division.

**Play Contest**

One Act Play Contest is scheduled for presentation at St. Peter's Hall on Sunday, May 6 at 2 o'clock. Parishes from the upstate counties of Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, Dutchess and Ulster have entered in both divisions of competition. Miss Maureen Rice is general chairman in charge of the contest. To date Maureen has about ten entries.

Archdiocesan art show is set for Sunday, June 3. The Ulster County Office will accept entries for the competition until May 10. All materials submitted must comply with rules outlined on page 31 of the CYO Program Rules Book for 1962. A \$400 scholarship will be awarded to first place winner in the show.

Moderators are reminded to prepare for CYO awards nominations. Information will be mailed to all moderators on or about May 7 with nominations due in County Office no later than June 15.

Elementary division of talent show on Saturday, April 28, Teenage division on Sunday, April 29, at Cathedral Girls High School, New York.

**Annual Antique Show Opens on April 24**

The 11th annual antique show and sale starts Tuesday, April 24, at 12 noon when three outstanding judges of antiques will award the prize for the best booth at the show based on attractiveness of display and authenticity of the antiques. These judges from the Hudson Valley are: Mrs. Angelo Bruno, Hurley, N. Y.; Laverne M. Bull, 127 Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie; and Paul Young, Sherow Road, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

The many dealers who will participate are from the Mid-Hudson Valley, Westchester County, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

This annual event, held at the YWCA Building, 56 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, will continue through Thursday, April 26 from 12 to 10 p. m. daily. Luncheon and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the YWCA each day.

Hundreds of antique collectors and connoisseurs from New York State and the New England States attend this show each year—one of the most popular held outside of the Metropolitan Area.

The show and sale is sponsored by the Antique Study Club for the National YWCA.

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PATRICIA JOSEPH

## Prospective Bride Of Richard Trusky

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph of Ulster Park, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Richard E. Trusky of Forest City, Pa.

Miss Joseph is a graduate of Kingston High School and of Lowell School of Business. She is employed with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Trusky is a graduate of Forest City High School, and has attended the University of Scranton. He is employed with the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md.

The couple has set a tentative wedding date in September.

## Poughkeepsie Couple Married 50 Years; Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hendricks of 32 Noxon Street, Poughkeepsie, who were married April 7, 1912, in Olive Bridge with the Rev. S. E. Myers officiating, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday, April 7, with an open house. On Sunday they were given a surprise party at Poughkeepsie Grange Hall, Manchester Road, by their three children, Mrs. Rozeltha G. Dominick, Chester R., and James F. Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks are former Ulster County residents. Mrs. Hendricks being the former Grace Furman, a daughter of the late David J., and Alice Weeks Furman of Shokan Heights. Mr. Hendricks is the son of the late Martin and Rozeltha Wilson Hendricks of Boiceville.

A large decorated wedding cake was featured and a buffet served by their children. Mrs. Hendricks was presented with a gold rosebud corsage and Mr. Hendricks a boutonniere from their five granddaughters and one grandson. They also received a purse and several other gifts.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson and daughters, Virginia and Verna; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton and daughter, Betty Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger; Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kaney and son, Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stoutenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Webster J. Thurst; Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Stephan; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberts and daughter, Mary Alice; Mrs. Addie Shook; Mrs. Bertha F. Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Doscher and children, Laura and David; Cecil Burger; John Roberts Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Veto Milazzo; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cavaleri and daughter, Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hendricks and daughters, Jo Ann and Denise; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marshall; Mrs. Ann Di Santi; Miss Donna Buzzell; Mrs. Ethel M. Brady, and Paul W. Kayas.

**State Was Divided**  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky remained in the Union during the Civil War, but Kentuckians fought on both sides. About twice as many Kentuckians fought in the Union Army as in that of the Confederacy.

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OPEN EVENINGS NEXT WEEK TILL 9 P. M.

## 300 Methodists Attend District Meeting of WSCS

St. James Methodist Church was host to the Kingston District Woman's Society of Christian Service at its annual spring meeting on Tuesday, April 17.

The morning session began at 10 o'clock with a worship service and Easter Meditation by Mrs. Lloyd Gilmour.

Mrs. Robert Bishop presided at the business meeting. Greetings were extended to the assembly by Mrs. Ralph Harper, president of the St. James WSCS. The minutes were read by Mrs. Milton Armstrong and the financial report was given by Mrs. Thomas Miller. Mrs. D. N. Secore read the District Parsonage report.

Mrs. Ira Bush spoke on the urgent need for 100 additional deaconesses in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Moore made a plea for more generous support of mission projects. It was announced that a special bus will leave Clinton Avenue Church on May 10 at 8 o'clock for Katonah where the New York Conference WSCS will hold its annual meeting.

A Service of Stewardship was conducted by Mrs. C. Pershing Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Miller and Mrs. George Werner. During the ceremony the Woman's Society of Christian Service emblem, which was constructed by Mrs. Hunter, was reassembled and the meaning and significance of the various parts; the wreath, the triangle, the hemispheres and the Cross; were impressively presented.

The roll call was taken by Mrs. Roderick Dorrance and each local society made its pledge to missions. Clinton Avenue Church was awarded the banner for the largest attendance, not counting the host church.

Mrs. Chester Robbins, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers which was adopted for 1962 and 1963:

President, Mrs. Robert Bishop of Delancey; vice president, Mrs. Philip Sandbek, Prattville; secretary, Mrs. Milton Armstrong, Saugerties; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Miller of Kingston.

Also the following secretaries: promotion, Mrs. Roderick Dorrance, Roxbury; missionary education and service, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Delhi; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Herbert Arnold of Downsville; student work, Mrs. Chester Hunter, Hobart; youth work, Mrs. Richard Guice, Roxbury; children's work, Mrs. Millard Noel, Coxsack; spiritual life, Mrs. William Cosman, South Bethlehem; literature and publication, Mrs. William Hunter, Ashokan; supply work, Mrs.

Joseph Rainear, Saugerties; missionary personnel, Mrs. Ira Bush, Catskill; Wesleyan Service Guild, Miss Bertha Waterman of Kingston.

The nominating committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Paul Brown, Cairo; Mrs. Ralph Harper, Kingston; Mrs. Harry Barlow, Treadwell; Mrs. Chester Robbins, West Coxsackie.

Music was provided by a trio; Jeanne Bate, Jean Wemple and Verna Stevens with Miss Patricia Masman at the organ. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. P. Hunter, pastor of St. James Church.

Luncheon was served at the Fair Street Reformed Church by the Women's Guild. The afternoon session was called to order by Mrs. C. Pershing Hunter, vice president. The opening prayer was given by Mr. Hunter. The Kingston District Superintendent, the Rev. George P. Werner, conducted a dedication and installation service for the new officers.

The guest speaker was Mrs. John A. Mabuce, northeastern jurisdictional president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Her topic was, "No Other Hands But Ours." She spoke of the turmoil and darkness in the world today. "These changing times call for a change in our methods of taking the Light into the darkness," she said. Some of the special changes which she mentioned were: the meeting of Asian and African leaders in Africa to study missions; the Technical Institute in the Congo for training sorely needed leaders; the Inter-Church Medical Association; working with other denominations for greater emphasis on Christian Literature; the Crusade Scholar program and the Theological School in Red China which is growing in numbers in spite of persecution. In conclusion Mrs. Mabuce said, "we are living in a year of crisis and a year of change, but the Gospel is going on."

The session was closed with the benediction, given by the Rev. George P. Werner.

**Republican Women Plan May Luncheon; Speaker Is Named**

The emphasis will be on membership at the spring luncheon of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Saturday, May 5 at 1 p. m. at Williams Lake, it was announced by Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, luncheon chairman.

A spring through summer "Hat Fashion Show" during the luncheon will display original chapeau stylings. Coordinator of the hat show is Mrs. June Dessler.

Members modeling each creation will give a brief description of the material and style for the luncheon guests. Mrs. William Krum is assisting Mrs. Kramer with the program.

According to Mrs. John Schomer, president, Ulster County Women's Republican Club, the featured guest speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Barrow W. Johnston, will bring important news from the political scene to the luncheon meeting. Mrs. Johnston, of Chatham, is now the membership chairman of the New York State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, and was Pyramid Chairman of New York State for 1961-62. She was vice president of the Federation from January 1960 to January 1962, and headed the Columbia County Women's Republican Club as president from 1957.

An active community worker in other fields, Mrs. Johnston was Matron of Ames Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and is a member of the Past Matrons Club, also in Philmont, and Order of the Amaranth, Chatham. A graduate nurse, Mrs. Johnston was a school nurse in the East Greenbush Central School for several years.

In addition, Mrs. Johnston has been secretary to Columbia County Chairman of the County Republican Committee from 1956, and has been a member of the Election Board, First District, Town of Chatham, since 1956 also. She has served on the Hundred Housewives Committee, New York State Department of Law, since 1958.

Luncheon tickets are now available by contacting Mrs. John Salapatis, or Mrs. C. John Bechtold. Reservations will close on Tuesday, May 1.

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## Succeeds Witko

# Paul Jordan Appointed Onteora Phys Ed Head

Paul Jordan, a member of the Physical Education Department at Onteora Central Schools, has been appointed chairman of the department. The appointment was approved by the board of education at its monthly meeting this week.

Jordan, who is also varsity baseball coach at Onteora, was graduated from Springfield Col-



PAUL JORDAN

lege, Magna Cum Laude in 1956. After serving three years in the Navy as a Lieutenant Junior Grade, he returned to Springfield to receive his Masters Degree in Physical Education.

In Sept., 1960, he joined the faculty at Onteora, where in addition to the regular instruction of physical education classes, he had coaching assignments in varsity football, jayvee basketball and varsity baseball.

The new athletic director replaces Edward S. Witko, who was recently appointed vice principal of the high school.

## Crisafulli Duo Wins in Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crisafulli, Boiceville, posted an excellent 64 per cent game to win honors on the North-South side in the Glenierie Bridge Club regular fractional point game recently at the Stuyvesant Kingston Hotel.

Honors on the East-West side went to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peck, Woodland, with a fine 62 per cent game.

Second on the North-South was won by Miss Dorothy Maroon and Dr. Habeeb Maroon, Kingston, with a 62 per cent game. Third spot went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinstein, Accord, with a 57 per cent game and fourth to C. Paul Jensen and Harry Thayer, Kingston, with a 55 per cent game.

On the East-West side, second was won by Dr. Harold Newman and Leon Miller, Kingston, with a 57 per cent game. Third went to Dr. John Comstock and William Kippenhan, Kingston, with a 53 per cent game and fourth went to Al Tirsch and I. H. Wheatcroft, Kingston, with a 52 per cent game.

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## BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME

by TITURRAY

After the Yankees opened the season in New York, and the Mantle-Maris movie premiere was on the docket for the same night, Mickey dead-panned, "Can you imagine a big movie star having to run around after a little old ball?"

"If Ruben Amaro hits .260," says Philadelphia manager Gene Mauch of his shortstop, "he'll be a star. He played the best ball last year of anyone I've ever seen—defensively."

The baseball career of Tom Tresh, the recruit who opened the season at shortstop for the Yankees, was preserved by his understanding coach at Central Michigan. . . . Tom had been a high school football star and wanted to report for the freshman team at college. . . . "You can practice," advised the coach, Bill Tennyson, "but you're not going to make the team."

Tennyson was also the baseball coach and didn't want his ace banged up.

Billy Hoelt, comingback on the mound for Baltimore, says this is the first year that his arm didn't hurt in training. . . .

A young reporter asked Casey Stengel to name his starting lineup and when Casey came to second base, "We got Charlie Neal and if he's hurt we'll use Canoe." . . . "You mean Chacon," corrected the young writer. . . . "No," insisted the Mets' manager, "I mean Canoe. . . . I can spell it right here in the book: K-a-n-e-h-l. . . . Canoe."

For four years in the Pirate organization, Big Bob Veale was just that—"Veal"—to the Pittsburgh brass. . . . now that he's made the varsity he wants it known that his name is really pronounced "Veele."

Tom Courtney, the former Olympic half mile champion, described his reactions to Peter Snell's new world record of 1:45.1, breaking the Fordham product's outdoor mark of 1:46.8: "I knew from the times he was turning in that Pete was due to break my 880 record when he ran in Wellington, New Zealand, in January. I prayed it would rain."

Then Tom grinned, "When it didn't rain, I cabled him \$25 so that he'd professionalize himself before the record was ratified." . . . Tom seriously predicts Snell will eventually lower the half mile standard to 1:42 flat.

Shake hands with Jim Gentile before a game and you'll come up sticky. . . . The Oriole slugger uses pine tar on the handle to get a better grip on the bat for his sweating hands. . . .

Twist this around if you want, but Frank Gifford's return to the gridiron with the New York Giants was made possible only by the fact that he decided to move back to California. . . . As long as he lived in New York, his year-round radio deal prevented him from playing football. . . . but when he went back to the coast, prompted by serious illness in his immediate family and Maxine Gifford's desire to live out west, he was free to play football in the fall. . . .

The one question we get more than any other in sports: What kind of guy is Roger Maris? . . . Answer: We've always found him obliging and cooperative. . . . but too blunt to squeeze out of some of the pickles he encounters as a celebrity. . . .

There's nothing bashful about Jim O'Toole, the southpaw of the Cincinnati Reds. . . . When the club was taken over by a charity foundation after the death of Powell Crosley, Jr., and before its sale to Bill DeWitt, Jim was in the midst of salary negotiations and promptly stated, "Charity begins at home."

Any conversation with South African golfer Gary Player is generally punctuated with his candid appraisal: "All golfers are punchy."

Between you'n'me, Eddie Gottlieb's eventual role as president of the National Basketball Association hinges only on his saying the word. . . . Incumbent Maurice Podoloff has indicated he'd step aside. . . .

## Ten Kentucky Derby Hopefuls Set to Race in Wood Memorial

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The accent in horse racing remains on the 3-year-olds Saturday with major pre-Kentucky Derby tests coming in the \$75,000-added Wood Memorial at Aqueduct and the \$35,000-added California Derby at Tanforan.

Ten or so thoroughbreds, hopeful of earning a trip to Louisville, for the 88th running of the Derby May 5, are expected to tangle in

the 1 1/4-mile Wood with Sunrise County the probable choice. He races in the silks of Townsend B. Martin but is jointly owned by Martin and Leonard P. Sasso. Chances are good that Tanforan centers in the performances of Neil S. McCarthy's Royal Attack, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sternberger's Doc Jockey, who took the San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita. This also is a 1 1/4-mile affair.

All will carry Derby weight of 126 pounds in the Wood with the winner picking up \$38,800 of the \$90,000 if 10 start. In the California Derby, Royal Attack carries 124 pounds, four more than Doc Jockey.

Sunrise County, who will be ridden by Willie Shoemaker, is unpredictable but at times has proved a top flight performer. He won the \$100,000-plus Palmagro at Hialeah Park only to be disqualified for bearing out in the stretch. Other well regarded colts expected to go in the rich race include George D. Widener's Endymion, Gus Ring's Stinson Beach, Werne Winchell's California-owned Donut King, who has yet to run back to his 1961 form and Robert Lehman's Prego, who picked up the Flamingo first money when Sunrise County was disqualified.

## Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League  
Portland 7, Spokane 6 (10 innings)  
Seattle 6, Vancouver 3  
Tacoma 6, San Diego 1  
Hawaii 16, Salt Lake City 6  
American Association  
Omaha 6, Oklahoma City 5  
Indianapolis 3, Dallas-Fort Worth 2  
Denver 9, Louisville 5

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**CELTICS WIN FOURTH CHAMPIONSHIP**  
—Gov. John Volpe, left, of Massachusetts, Boston Celtics' owner Walter Brown, left foreground, and coach Red Auerbach join Boston players celebrating their fourth straight NBA

championship in Boston after the 110-107 overtime defeat of the Los Angeles Lakers. Players, left to right, are Frank Ramsey, Tom Heinsohn, Bob Cousy, Jim Loscutt and Gary Phillips. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pirates Get 8th Straight Win; White Sox on Home Run Binge

### Defeat Phils, 6-3, to Stay in 1st Place

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The communications industry wasn't exactly jolted when the Pittsburgh Pirates announced on January 16 that no member of the club could have his own radio or TV show, but the edict might have been just the slap on the wrist needed to revitalize the defrocked champs.

For those same Pirates who won the National League crown in 1960, then fell to sixth last year when they started out as the toast of the town, have reeled off eight consecutive victories—the latest a 6-3 win over Philadelphia Thursday night.

And three of the players who had shows last season—Dick Groat, Don Hoak and pitcher Bob Friend—are largely responsible for the Pirates' showing. Friend has won two. Groat is hitting .394 and Hoak .321.

**Cards Thump Mets**  
St. Louis Cardinals also remained undefeated, winning No. 6 with a 9-4 thumping of New York's winless Mets.

Houston blanked Chicago's Cubs 6-0 behind Dean Stone's five-hitter, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged Cincinnati 4-3 and San Francisco defeated Milwaukee 7-6 in other games.

Bill Mazeroski's third homer, off Phils' starter Art Mahaffey (2-1), sent the Pirates into a 5-1 lead before he had the rest of the way. Al McBean (1-0) started for Pittsburgh but had to give way to reliever Jack Lamabe after five innings due to a sore elbow.

Curt Flood stroked four hits and Stan Musial drove in three runs with a pair of singles as the Cards sent the Mets spinning to defeat No. 7 Ray Washburn (1-0) won it, with Al Jackson (0-2) the loser.

Stone allowed the Cubs five this time. Al Spangler's bases-loaded single off Don Cardwell (0-3) in the second inning gave Stone the only run he needed.

**Koufax Wins**  
Home runs by Tommy Davis and Duke Snider gave the Dodgers and southpaw Sandy Koufax (2-1) the victory over the Reds. Moe Drabowsky (0-2) lost it.

The Giants struck for five runs in the fifth on a homer by Jim Davenport, Harvey Kuenn's single, three walks by Lew Burdette (0-2), a wild pitch and Jose Pagan's two-run single before Felipe Alou and Ed Bailey drove in the deciding runs in the seventh.

### No Kidding?

### Davis Is Voted Top Athlete at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Ernie Davis, winner of many awards as one of the nation's outstanding college football players, is Syracuse University's Athlete of the Year.

Low Andreas, athletic director, announced Thursday that the university's 14 varsity sport coaches had selected Davis, an All-American grid star and Heisman trophy winner.

The award was won last year by Tom Gilburg, now with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Davis will be honored by the Syracuse alumni of New York City at a banquet tentatively scheduled for June 7 in Manhattan.

## The STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	8	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	6	0	1.000	1
San Francisco	7	3	.700	2
Houston	5	3	.625	3
Los Angeles	6	4	.600	3
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	4 1/2
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	5
Milwaukee	2	7	.222	6 1/2
Chicago	1	8	.111	7 1/2
New York	0	7	.000	7 1/2

**Thursday's Results**  
St. Louis 9, New York 4  
Houston 6, Chicago 0  
San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 6  
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3

**Today's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Saturday's Schedule**  
New York at Pittsburgh  
San Francisco at Cincinnati  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee  
Chicago at St. Louis  
Philadelphia at Houston (N)

**American League**

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	6	2	.750	—
Los Angeles	5	2	.714	1/2
New York	4	2	.667	1
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Baltimore	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Washington	3	3	.400	2 1/2
Kansas City	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Minnesota	2	6	.250	4

**Thursday's Results**  
Chicago 10, Minnesota 3  
Boston 9, Detroit 5  
Los Angeles 6, Kansas City 4  
(12 innings)  
New York 3, Baltimore 1  
Only games

**Today's Games**  
Baltimore at Washington (N)  
Minnesota at Los Angeles (N)  
Kansas City at Chicago (N)  
Only games

**Saturday's Schedule**  
Kansas City at Chicago  
Baltimore at Washington  
Cleveland at New York  
Detroit at Boston  
Minnesota at Los Angeles (N)

**NHL Playoffs**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Stanley Cup Final  
Thursday's Result  
Toronto 8, Chicago 4 (Toronto leads best-of-7 series 3-2)

**Sunday's Game**  
Toronto at Chicago

**HTA Pace at MR**  
MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway will host the Harness Tracks of America Pace on June 29 for a \$10,000 added purse.

NO MIDAS TOUCH WITH THE METS—New York Mets Manager Casey Stengel, who has seen better days, sits on the dugout steps at the Polo Grounds. Casey was probably wondering when his team would win their first game. They dropped the first six. (NEA Telephoto)

## Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League

Batting (based on 15 or more at bats)—Flood, St. Louis, .533; F. Alou, San Francisco, .462.  
Runs — Kuenn, San Francisco, 10; five players tied with 9.  
Runs Batted In—Pinson, Cincinnati, and T. Davis, Los Angeles, 13; F. Alou, San Francisco, 12.  
Hits—F. Alou, San Francisco, 18; Hubbs, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and Pagan, San Francisco, 14.  
Doubles—Oliver, St. Louis, 5; Robinson, Cincinnati, 4.  
Triples—Wills, Los Angeles, 3; Banks, Chicago and Stuart and Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 2.  
Home Runs—Mathews, Milwaukee; Thomas, New York and Mays, San Francisco, 4; six tied with 3.  
Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles and Pagan, San Francisco, 3; six tied with 2.  
Pitching — Purkey, Cincinnati, Stone, Houston, Drysdale, Los Angeles, Friend, Pittsburgh, O'Dell,

San Francisco and Jackson, St. Louis, 2-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 22; Marichal, San Francisco, 18.

American League

Batting (based on 15 or more at bats)—Robinson, Chicago, .536; Rollins, Minnesota, .481.  
Runs—Cunningham, Chicago, 9; Yost, Los Angeles, Allison, Minnesota and Mantle, New York, 7.  
Runs Batted In—Robinson, Chicago, 14; Rollins, Minnesota, 10.  
Hits — Robinson, Chicago, 15; Doubles — Cunningham, Chicago and Del Greco, Kansas City, 4; eight tied with 3.  
Triples—Fifteen tied with 1.  
Home Runs — Landis, Chicago and Rollins, Minnesota, 4; Cash, Detroit, 3.  
Stolen Bases—Howser, Kansas City, 5; Aparicio, Chicago, 3.  
Pitching—Terry, New York, 3-0, 1,000; Pizarro, Chicago and Donovan, Cleveland, 2-0, 1,000.  
Strikeouts — Terry, New York, 17; four tied with 11.

## Oksanen Wins Third Marathon

Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP)—Eino Oksanen

at 31 must be ranked a top candidate for the 1964 Olympic marathon in Tokyo, until proved otherwise.

The police detective from Helsinki, Finland, captured his third Boston A. A. Marathon classic Thursday in 2:23:48 for the 26-mile, 385-yard course from suburban Hopkinton to Boston.

Though Oksanen does not care to look as far ahead as the Olympics, this smooth-striding machine with the thatch of bobbing reddish hair proved himself more than a match for the field of 181 starters.

Over the last 10 miles, Oksanen's only serious rival was countryman Paavo Pystynen, 30, a career army man. He shot away from him some five miles from the finish and beat him by 350 yards, a revenge victory. Oksanen, rated the top marathoner in Finland, was leading the national championship race last year when a cramp slowed him down and Pystynen came home ahead of him.

## Yesterday's Stars

Batting — Jim Landis, White Sox; hit two homers—one a grand slam — and also stroked single, driving in five runs in 10-3 victory over Minnesota.

Pitching — Dean Stone, Colts, pitched second successive shut-out against Chicago Cubs, checking them on five hits for 6-0 triumph.

## WRESTLING

WED. APRIL 25, 8:30 P.M.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TAG TEAMS

Lewin & Darnell

vs.

Fabulous Kangaroos

Pee Wee Jones-Billy the Kid

vs.

Tiny Tim-Brown Panther

FIRPO vs. MILANO

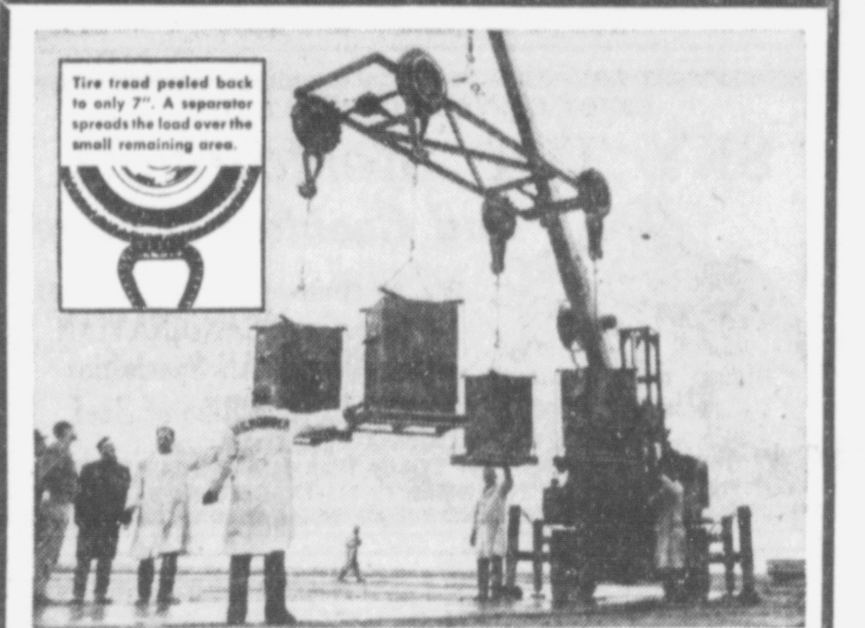
BOBO BRAZIL vs.

DAN FERRAZ

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# BOWLING

## John Ferraro Hits 691 Series

John Ferraro, the "Old Pro" wrapped games of 226 and 190 around a hefty 275 for a 691 triple on Lanes 25 and 26 in the Invitational Classic League last night. His series led another night of some heavy pin pounding in the circuit.

Other 600's:

Chet Herringshaw, Classic	236-187-200-623
Bob Sheltner, Classic	246-170-248-654
John Dunn, Classic	168-242-193-603
Joe Misasi, Classic	200-211-224-635
Buster Ferraro, Classic	212-242-206-660
Jack Ferraro, Classic	222-226-224-672
Milly Berardi, Classic	217-171-232-620
Mike Rienzo, Classic	235-214-192-641
Mike Carlini, Classic	178-229-214-621
Pres Bennett, Classic	279-192-208-679
Mike Chasara, Classic	197-197-208-603
Ralph Longendyke, Classic	226-191-194-611
Joe Mizzoli, Classic	196-187-223-606
Larry Petterson, Classic	247-181-247-675
Vince Carpinio, Classic	227-201-192-620
Ralph Garofalo, Classic	203-191-225-618
Leon Crystal, Mannie's	168-209-234-611

**HOD SPAULDING** near missed in the Invitational Classic league with 184-200-215 for 599. Others, Phil Battaglia 203-202-569, Tim Schusser 545, Ray Sarkis 510, George Hingley 503, Cliff Davis 501, Bruce Hinkley 200-568, Ray Hendricks 516, Len Sickler Jr. 203-546, Vern Van Dusen 213-583, John Schatzel 201-540, Angie Ferraro 203-545, Ernie Dousharm 525, Herb Petersen 224-581, Harry Smith 217-587, Ray Ashdown 206-555, Joe Ausanio 542, Kildy Corrado 533, Lou Puleastro 514, Randy Keller 566, Angie Fondino 566, Jim Berardi 526, Dick Waltman 525, George Shufeldt 201-562, Don Sickler 207-210-587, Tom Amato 532, Garraghan Oil slugged 1072-977-1011 for 3060 and Cablevision had 928-1053-1027 for 3008. Others above 1000 were Lubetkin-Regan-Kennedy with a blistering 1134, Smith-Parish Roofing with 1009 and Miron Lumber with 1016. Results: Smith-Parish Roofing 2, Lubetkin-Regan-Kennedy 1; Miron Lumber 2, Gov. Clinton Hotel 1; Schoen-tag's Hotel 2, Big Scott 1; Cablevision 3, Jones Dairy 0; Garraghan Oil 3, Hurley Sand and Gravel 0.

**CENTRAL HUDSON NO. 2** keggers won the title in Mannie's Barber Shop league. Team members are Bob Waddell, Harold Bailey, Vince Brooks, Frank Short, captain Bosco Tomaszewski and Art Tobiasen. Leon Crystal had high average of 179, high triple of 675 and high single of 265. 500 hitters in the final session included Bob Powers 222-585, Bob Hasbrouck 538, Frank Short 528, Bosco Tomaszewski, George Dougherty 573, John Schatzel 515, Bob Mericle 527, Ted Goddard 214-539, Herb Williams 507, Art Buddenhagen 204-509, Andy Petruski 538, Jack Haulenbeck 542, Ed Morreiter 214-511. Results: Hi-Lo Dept. Store 2, Rondout National Bank 1; Stuyvesant Barber Shop 3, C and E Trucking Co. 0; Central Hudson No. 1 3, Toni Lynn 0; Boulevard Esso 2, Kingston Knitting Mills 1; Utica Club 2, Central Hudson No. 2 1.

**VIRGINIA LILLIBERG** was red hot in the Nite Cap league, blasting 206, 229 and 144 for 579. Others, Livia Tenedini 531, Louise Badami 442, Esther Ott 426, Jeanette Knott 458, Marge Neer, 470, Doris Meyer 498, Dolores Bailey 500, Geraldine Hotelling 459, Mae Nadal 413, Jean Vanderlyn 461, Joyce Knickerbocker 228-522, Jerry Farrell 414, Carrie Terwilliger 421, Liz Capone 406, Tillie Gibbons 463, Terry Simpson 497, Sylvia Swass 434, Jo Denys 418, Evelyn Schaffert 422, Margaret Schabert 423, Elaine Anderson

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**LILLIAN VENTRIGLIA** had 468 to pace the Saugerties Gem League. Flo Vaughn made 448, Estella Haggins 436, Cindy McGraw 421, Marja Brooks 410, Sadie Pasquarielli 408 and Betty Kershner 400. Results: Oppals 2, Sapphires 1; Topaz 3, Onyx 0; Diamonds 2, Jets 1; Moonstones 2, Garnets 1.

**CHUCK RION** walloped the pins for 225-176-175-576 in the Kingston Hospital League. Joan Giennon shot 434, Cliff Ellsworth 537, Linda VanKnoblauch 413, Barbara Terpening 445, Dr. Sam Jose 201-561, Barbara Clark 467, Nancy McCue 427. Results: Wild Ones 2, Alley-Ops 1; Whirley Birds 2, Bear Cats 1; Night Owls 2, 4 Cats and a Fiddle 1; Happy Wanderers 3, Jaguars 0.

**JOHN BETKOWSKI** socked 191-202-198-591 in the Hercules League. Gene Miller made 212-547, Clancy Herdman 206, Salty Prendergast 501, Herb Wolff 543, Jim Suski 507, Joe Dulin 200-530, Jim Kennedy 527, Ken Newell 210-515, Bob Smith 559, Al Wood 520, Ed Smedes 230-574, Jim Mitchell 219-559, Jake Smith 547, Jim Robertson 517, Steve Pascal 501, Bill Bailey 209, Tracy Jordan and Mike Mical 529. Results: C and T 2, Electric 1; Quality Control 2, Maintenance 1; Engineers 2, Wipps 1; Satan's Helpers 2, Bombers 1; Blasting Caps 2, Office 1; Travelers 2, Machine Shop 1.

**FRED FEAD** shot 589 with lines of 202, 191 and 196 to pace the B league at Woodstock. Forno's Pharmacy won the championship. Team members are Paul LePaige, Rich Hilton, Jim Kiwus, Walt Himes and Bill Waterous. High triples were Fred Allen 213-553, Hilton 208-532, Kiwus 222-577, Himes 531, Duncan Wilson 511, Terry Grant 226-536, Mal Black 208-563, Ellie Lebold 509, Bob Jones 525. Results: The Alamo 2, Seaman's Esso 1; Woodstock Fire Co. 3, Nameless Five 0; Phoenicia Theater 2, Bush Grocery 1; Woodstock Lumber Store 2, Al's Seafood 1; Forno's Pharmacy 3, Woodstock Lanes 0.

**LEE DENMAN** was No. 1 shooter in the Kountry Keglers league with games of 225, 187 and 180 for 592. Bill Bilek had 214, Dick Wahl 508, Ed Burkhard 577, Jack Schneider 204-528, Gordon Miller 521, Frank Davis 228-571, Ted Donnelly 204-550. Results: Wiedy's 3, Davenport's 1; Kellerhouse 3, Maroons 0; J and H Texaco 3, All-Brown 0; Ess-N-Dee 2, Merchants 1.

**SAL MISASI** slammed 222-588 in the Otsego league. Augie Mastrocola shot 536, Bob Jordan 205-535, Art Gill 507, Dave La-Tourette 520, Stan Malecki 213-546, Jim Farrell 531, Harry Hanon 213-581, Joe Haun 209-547, John Marahan 502. Results: Squaws 2, Sun Downers 1; Aces Four 2, Strippers 1; Misfits 3, Bums 0; Bombers 2, Them 1.

**JIM SASS** led the Sport-Haven league with 212-168-197 for 577. Marvin Weber made 216-534, Skip Aiello 529 and Connie Roth 513. Results: F. W. Woolworth 2, J and G Drywall 1; Joe Aiello 2, Apple Knockers 1; Blooming-ton Inn 2 1/2, Harold Christiana 1/2; Neighborhood Sunoco 2, Joe Gallagher 1.

**ANN GOLDEN** shot 184-147-172-503 to pace the Bowling Belles league. Cathy Jenny made 418, Sandy Styles 424. Results: Record Press 2, Allen Electric 1; Mason's Store 2, Melville Plumbing and Heating 1; Bonnie's Shop 2, Locust Grove Dairy 1.

**IRENE MAURER** scored 184-155-157-496 in the Home Engineers league. Marion Goerke had 427, Margaret Kozenko 412, Dot Ponsen 400, Eileen Hulme 408, Edna Helmsch 412, Norma Wiswell 437, Anne Baccari 440, Mitzi Pinsley 400, Edith Stout 404, Edna Heldron 421, Mary Greene 471, Phyllis DeSart 435, Peg Crust 408, Olive Ligoure 406, Gen Schoof 407 and Helen McGuffy 413. Results: Poachers 2, Mixers 1; Buffers 2, Cupcakes 1; Sleepers 2, Defrosters 1; Scramblers 3, Spooners 0; Funnels 3, Freezers 0.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## ARE YOU RENTING?

OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

**KINGSTON SPECIALS**

- ★ 6 room house, good location, \$8,900.
- ★ 4 room house, first time offered, Excellent condition, many extras, \$11,700.
- ★ New hot water heater and copper tubing. Large barn and 40 acre land. Offered for \$35,000.

**RETA H. FREDERICK**  
**BERTHA GALLY**  
 ASSOCIATE REALTORS  
 FE-1-0621 FE-8-1121

## A STONE HOUSE

Authentic Dutch Colonial.

Artfully restored and in good taste, retaining this 1770 original and adding today's modern conveniences. It has the original wide plank floor and exposed beams throughout. A center hall with living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large fireplace. Most up-to-date kitchen with built-in electric stove and dishwasher. Beautiful tile bath and also powder room. 3 bedrooms; 12x20 den with large fireplace with Dutch oven and crane. A new hot water heater and copper tubing. Large barn and 40 acre land. Offered for \$35,000.

**WILLIAM ENGELN**  
 70 Main St. FE-1-6265

## ASK FRANK HYATT

A BARGAIN 2 FAMILY HOUSE NR. CITY HALL. 5 rms. & bath, separate auto. heaters, copper plumbing. Rented for \$1800 a year. Owner moving to Florida. REDUCED TO \$16,000. MAKE OFFER. FE-1-3070, FE-8-2765 or FE-1-2132

ASSUME Mortgage on Split Level, with low down payment. 7 clean rooms, 1 1/2 baths. South of Saugerties. Call owner. FE-8-4770.

A SUBURBAN HOME—3 bdrms., 2 baths, approximately 1 acre, has stream. Woodstock area. Under \$20,000. Write Box 139, Downtown Freeman.

## AT HURLEY

3 Bedroom Ranch with full basement & garage, 95'x130' landscaped lot, modern kitchen with built-in range & refrigerator, 3 full beds, 2 baths, central air conditioning. Offered for \$14,900. FHA & VA financing available.

**WILLIAM ENGELN**  
 70 Main St. FE-1-6265

## ATTENTION

\$5,000 REDUCTION

On this Hollywood style ranch. Featuring beautiful Woodstock Valley view, 20x45 ft. swimming pool, patio, raised bed, fireplace, 3 full beds, and finished playroom. All this on 1 1/2 acres of land. A quality home at budget price now offered at \$24,900.

**JOHN A. COLE, Inc.**  
 FE-8-2589 10 Crown (nile FE-8-4548)

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room; 5 years old Owner leaving area, must sell. CH-6-6666.

## AUTHENTIC COLONIAL RANCH

BRICK TRIMMED

LUXURY type home—LUXURY area—carefully restricted—custom construction—All of the amenities are present to guarantee complete satisfaction. A proper home for an above average income family with discriminating taste. Offered at \$29,750 and inspected by appointment.

**O'Connor-Kershaw**  
 Realtors  
 241 Wall St.  
 FE-8-7100, Eve. FE-1-7314, FE-1-5254

5 BEDROOM RANCH—car port, screened porch, water, lot, custom construction, CH-8-8027.

## A WASHINGTON SCHOOL AREA BRICK, 2 STORY

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, recreation room, dead end lot, \$22,900

**RAY CRAFT**  
 42 Main Open evenings FE-8-1008

4 BEDROOMS—Mt. Marion Park. Large garage—many other improvements. \$250 down, no closing costs. CH-6-5293.

## 4 BEDROOMS

\$12,800

- New Cape Cod
- 2 tile baths
- Hot water heat
- Built-in kitchen
- Attached garage
- Graded & seeded lot
- Easy terms

Shattemuck Realty FE-8-1996

## Brick Trimmed Ranch

This immaculate 3 bedroom Beauty offers a full acre plot, 3 bedrooms, multi-cabineted kitchen, plaster walls and down-to-earth sturdy construction. Excellent Hurley location. Modestly priced at \$14,900—financing no problem. Do hurry.

**O'Connor-Kershaw**  
 Realtors  
 241 Wall St.  
 FE-8-7100 — FE-1-5254 — FE-1-7314

\$6,200.00 -

Buy your attractive 4 room & bath, full basement, central air conditioning, pine paneled rooms—FHA oil heat—deep lot with water privileges—Lake Katrine Area—Can't be duplicated at this price—your own home for \$50 per month.

**O'CONNOR-KERSHAW**  
 241 Wall St.  
 FE-8-7100 — FE-1-5254 — FE-1-7314

## BEST DEAL IN TOWN

3 bedroom 5 1/2 room house, H.W. heat, h.w. floors & large kitchen, low taxes. 29 Stuyvesant St. \$7,900. Terms. R. BADIEN — FE-8-7951

Comfortable 3 bedroom house, just outside Woodstock, modern kitchen, central baseboard heat, over 200 ft. frontage on Rte. 212, with 1/2 acre of land, price \$13,900. Inquire owner. More land available. OR-9-2998.

## Contemporary Colonial

Dignified in its surrounding wooded area, warm in the comfort it offers. No Colonial officer could boast of 2 1/2 baths. Today's executive demands this type of living. 3 full beds, 2 baths, central air conditioning, modern dining room, family room, spacious living room with fireplace, \$80 sq. ft. living room, plus extra, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus extra, make this Like New home a very good buy at \$24,500. Call us for an inspection appointment.

**Adele Royael, Realtor**  
 FE-8-4900 — FE-1-8381

Custom Ranch, 3 br., basement plan, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1/2 acre. Walk to IBM. \$19,900. FE-1-4780.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## Come See The

Whittier Garden

Homes

Model House

Saturday 10 a. m. to

9 p. m.

Sunday 1 p. m. to

9 p. m.

On Rte. 32

3 1/2 Mile North

Of Kingston

CREEK LOCKS waterfront, 5 rms.

Turn, 1450, 1450, 2 baths, heat,

2-beds, near St. Peter's Ch. \$15,000.

NEW CAP COD 4 rms. plus 2 rms.

in attic, built-in bar in cellar, real

modern, \$13,500.

ROSENDALE Heights building lots—

50x150 \$250. Easy terms.

**JOHN DELAY, OWNER**

Rosendale, N. Y. GL-8-6711

## DeWITT STREET

Cute 2 bedroom bungalow, bath,

elec. water, gas, cellar, oil heater;

new modern kitchen, living room,

stream. Widow offers all \$4850. Call

Moore, Realtor, FE-1-3062 385 B'way.

**DOWNSTOWN, No. 156**

Cor. TenBroeck Ave.

\$15,500

In A-1 Condition & Includes

Many Extras.

**RAY CRAFT**

42 Main. Open Evenings, FE-8-1008

## FOR GOODNESS SAKE

get me an offer, says the owner of

this modern ranch, living room, fire

place, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, sun

porch, basement, garage, hot water

heating, taxes, pleasant lot. Asking

\$14,000.

**MAYNARD MIZEL, FE-1-6347-2666**

## GLENRIE PARK

Summer bungalow, 2 bedrooms, gas,

elec. water, toilet, 3 lots 150x180 ft.

Fronts 2 roads. Rights to Esopus

stream, 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2

baths, Call MOORE, Realtor, FE-1-3062 385 B'way.

## GOING MODERN?

Spotless ranch in prestige location, 1

mile out from town. Plenty of elbow

room on 110x150 landscaped lot

(patio, trees, lawn). California Room,

wood and brick home, 3 bedrooms,

ceramic bath, full basement, real

homey living room with lovely brick

fireplace. Full kitchen, a modern one

the day after tomorrow (built-in

dishwasher, naturally, and storage

space means a complete modern

as well as car. Many extra accumulations,

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## MAKE AN OFFER

MUST BE SOLD

7 ROOM HOUSE—Impvts., fine loca-

tion, garage, 7 rms., \$13,000.

7 ROOMS—fine condition, Uptown,

Garage, \$9500.

10 ROOMS—family; 2 heaters; 2

baths; 2-car garage. Central \$11,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

FE-8-1996 or FE-8-3347

## MORRIS &amp; CITROEN

EXPERIENCED REALTORS

277 FAIR ST. FE-1-5454

MT. MARION PK.—3 bedroom ranch.

Walk to school. Reasonable. Phone

FE-1-0838.

**ONLY \$1,000 DOWN**

3 BEDRM BUNGALOW—2 Car

GARAGE—225' FRONTAGE

OIL HEAT. Total \$11,500.

HAROLD E. MACHOLDT

Columbia St. FE-8-3935; FE-8-6815

## OPEN EVENINGS

MON., WED., FRI. 7 TO 9 P. M.

To assist in solving housing problems

**RAY CRAFT**

42 Main St. Realtor FE-8-1008

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Immediate

occupancy. 4 bedroom home,

Rolling Meadows. Call FE-1-6158.

## Peep, Peep, Peep

EASTER CHICKS WAY OF SAYING

Cheap, Cheap, Cheap!!

Priced at \$9000 you just can't afford

to pass up this EASTER SPECIAL

for the family, 2 story, 3 bdrms.,

10 rm., dining rm., kitchen w/range,

modern bath, H.W. heat, alum.

storm. Your Future Is Right Here.

City location, Pine Grove Ave.

**DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR**

FE-8-1544

## PRIVATE SALE

Large ranch, 6 beautiful rooms, plus

expansion attic. Formal dining room,

large living room, wall to wall car-

peting, \$17,500. Offers accepted.

1000. Harwich. Call FE-1-7474

**RANCH HOUSE**—Located on 1 acre

lot in Woodstock. Porch with

jalousies, 3 bedrooms, dining room,

living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths,

area, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & at-

tic, bsbd, hot water heat, 2 car gar-

age, electric & storm. Through out.

Dead end street. Phone OR-9-9037.

**REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE \$13,500**

—near No. 5 School, 4 bed-

rooms, kitchen cabinets, 1 1/2 baths,

h.w. gas heat, 2 car garage plus

carport with slide drive

**JOHN DELAY, REALTOR**

FE-8-5616

## RIFTON VILLAGE

Excellent 6 room home, A-1 shape,

hot heat, electric, 2 cars; small,

overlooking brook. Old couple offers

all \$10,500. Call MOORE, Realtor,

FE-1-3062 385 B'way.

## 4 ROOM HOUSE—on N.W.

improve-

ment, waterfront. Reasonable.

CH-6-4451.

6 rooms, frame, chestnut trim, bath,

attic, bsmt. & gar. Near school &

bus. Uptown area. Real. Write

Moore, Realtor, FE-1-3062 385 B'way.

6 RM RANCH—basement, over-

garage, in lovely wd. setting.

Dead end street, 4 acre lot, ice

shade trees, fenced yard, w-w car-

peting, 100 ft. over 6,000 h.w. heat,

city water, appliances, many extras.

1700 sq. ft. \$16,900. By owner.

Must sell. CH-6-5078.

## 7 ROOM HOUSE

Clifton Ave. 7 rooms, 2 baths; lot

70x50; hardwood floors, oil heat

hot water; full cellar. An excellent

location. A fair price. Dial FE-1-4132

days; FE-8-2811 even.

## ★ SACRIFICE ★

85 ACRES

Large beautiful home in excellent

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## WELLS, N. Y.

8 rooms, 2 baths, new heating

system, new kitchen, 5 minutes to

beach, 5 minutes to ski-tow.

Saunder \$9000.



# The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962  
Sun rises at 5:09 a. m.; sun sets at 6:41 p. m., EST.  
Weather: Mostly sunny.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 55 degrees.



Lower and Upper Hudson Valleys, Northeastern New York: Mostly sunny this afternoon. High in the 50s. Fair and cool tonight. Low in mid 20s to low 30s. Saturday sunny and seasonably mild. High 53-52. Winds light northerly today, light and variable Saturday. Outlook for Easter Sunday: Considerable cloudiness but some sunshine likely and seasonably mild.  
Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario: Sunshine this afternoon with temperatures moderating into the 50s generally except for a high of 40s close to lake shores. Fair and frosty again tonight. Low near 32. Saturday fair and much warmer with increasing high clouds. Temperature rising to around 60, possibly higher Saturday. Northerly winds, 5-15, becoming mostly calm tonight and southerly Saturday, increasing to 10-25.

**Excuse Didn't Work**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "It's your fault," the tardy second grader explained to his teacher. "You gave me so much homework last night, we missed the first movie and had to catch the last one."  
City School Supt. W. H. Oliver said the teacher did not accept the youngster's explanation as an excuse for tardiness.

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# Oppose Political Link to Naming Estate Guardians

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of reform Democratic district leaders urge a bi-partisan approach to end what they call the "immoral" system of surrogate's court patronage.

Under the present system, they said at a news conference Thursday, political party leaders recommend attorneys for appointment by surrogates as special guardians to protect the interests of minors in estates.

They termed it "perhaps the biggest patronage pie" in the nation.

The attorneys often "put in for and receive comparatively fat fees" paid from the estates, the group said. In Manhattan alone, they said, an estimated \$500 to \$700 million in estates is handled annually.

The leaders suggested that Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner push for a plan to establish a state office of public guardian, with a permanent staff appointed through civil service.

The present system, the group said, was "used in one way or another throughout New York State by Republicans and Democrats alike" and contended "it has been particularly protected and furthered by Gov. Rockefeller and the Republican-dominated Legislature."

**22,000 Workers Are Ready for CD Alert**  
Approximately 22,000 employees from seven Poughkeepsie area industrial plants will participate in a practice "go home" civil defense alert next month, according to A. Scott Warthin, Dutchess County civil defense director.

The time of the alert will not be made known but the week the test will be held will be announced later. The day agreed upon by the industries themselves will not be divulged until the actual "go home" signal is sounded in the plants.

Industries participating in the alert will include International Business Machines Corp., Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., the Texas Co. Research Laboratories, Glenham; Daystrom's, Schatz-Federal Bearings, Co., DeLaval Separator Co., and Western Printing and Lithographing Co.

Police officials working on plans for the alert with Civil Defense Director Warthin are Police Chief John L. Martin, Poughkeepsie; State Police Lieut. Samuel Crodelle, Town of Poughkeepsie; Police Capt. Hugh Dakin, and Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan.

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE  
Correspondent

## Citizens Group Gives Views on School Bond Vote

The following is another in a series of articles issued by the Citizens Advisory Committee concerning the school bond which comes to a vote May 9.

The need in the Saugerties Central School District for additional classrooms is plain and is proven by the actual count of children now in the district. Projections show that even more are to come, but let's examine the situation against the present enrollment and actual population count made last summer.

The kindergarten through sixth, plus ungraded enrollment is 1834 students. For normal full time sessions, this population would require 63 rooms. We presently have 49 rooms excluding the two one-room schools. Therefore, if the 14 room elementary school which will be included in the May 9 bond issue was available now, all classrooms would be filled to normal capacity.

In the junior-senior high school, 1068 students have been jammed into a building designed for 950. Repair and replacement costs which have resulted from using the auditorium as a study hall is but one of the items of hidden expense not apparent to the taxpayer. In the fall of 1963, the 203 pupils now in grades 11 and 12 will have been replaced by the 420 pupils now in grades five and six. Assuming that the proposed 300 pupil addition is approved by the voters on May 9, the junior-senior high school enrollment will exceed the combined 1250 pupil capacity of the present building plus the addition by the time the addition is complete in late 1963 or early 1964.

The public elementary school enrollment and classroom needs for the fall of 1963, based upon the latest census count alone, show the following situation:

Northwest Area: Number of pupils, 460; classrooms needed, 15.  
Mt. Marion, Mt. Marion Park, High Woods and Daisy: Number of pupils 399; classrooms needed, 13.

Saugerties Village, Malden and West Camp: Number of pupils, 491; classrooms needed, 17.  
Barclay Heights Area, Glasco and North Flatbush: Number of pupils, 805; classrooms needed, 25.

Total classrooms needed, 70; total classrooms available, 49; total classrooms short, 21.  
These classroom needs are based upon an average of 27 pupils per class for grades one through six and 60 pupils for each kindergarten classroom. (Two sessions are normal.) An additional requirement for at least three rooms for ungraded classes has not been included in the total shortage.

One might ask if these figures indicate a peak load which will disappear in a few years. The answer is emphatically no. The number of pre-school age children is increasing each year. The census count for the years

1955 through 1961 has shown the following number of pre-school age children living in the Saugerties Central School District: 1955, 926; 1956, 1199; 1957, 1418; 1958, 1528; 1959, 1632; 1960, 1647; 1961, 1665.

Considering these facts, the building program for a 14 room elementary school and 300 pupil addition to the junior-senior high school is apparently conservative. The school board has gone to the extreme to avoid over-building. It is readily apparent that plans for additional building must be well along by the time these facilities are occupied.

Should the bond issue for this building program be turned down by the Saugerties Central School District voters May 9, it appears inevitable that the resubmission of a building proposal would include an even greater number of classrooms. The number of children on shortened sessions is increasing by approximately 400 each year. Any delay in providing facilities will cause additional hundreds of pupils a loss of instruction time which cannot be recovered.

## Troop 138 Auxiliary Elects New Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of Troop 138 of Mt. Marion, held election of officers at the Tuesday night meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Muscarella. Jean Provenzano was elected president; Rolanda Boland, vice president; Dorothy MacRae, secretary and Dorothy O'Neal, treasurer.

New committee chairmen were also appointed due to the expanding of troop activities. June Reynolds will be in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Muscarella, fund raising; Margie King, decorating; Laurie Beasel, correspondence and Helen Brontoli, publicity.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

**Visits Bell Tower**  
Mrs. Violet Rockle of Route 3, Saugerties, chairman of the Bells for Brotherhood Program, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited the National Shrine and viewed the bell tower or campanile of the shrine. Called the Knight's Tower, it is meant to carry a carillon of great cast bells, which in time will be installed. It was named for the Knights of Columbus which made a gift of one million dollars for its construction.

The tower rests on a concrete pad fifty feet square and twelve and one half feet thick. It is 72 feet to the bell galleries, 223 feet to the bell top and 329 feet to the cross. Because the ground on which the shrine stands is more than 200 feet above sea level, the tower actually rises to within a few feet of the height of the Washington Monument.

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## School Bond Meetings

To help voters inform themselves about the merits of the proposed bond issue of \$1,200,000 for the Saugerties Central School District meetings are being scheduled in various parts of the district. Anyone interested in informing himself on the subject may attend one or more of the meetings. The schedule is as follows:

April 23, Malden, West Camp, Asbury, Malden School; April 24, High Woods, church house; April 25, Quarryville, old school house; April 30, Centerville, Veterans, Centerville Firehouse; May 2, Glasco, Glasco School; May 3, Saxton, Firehouse; May 7, Katsbaan, Cedar Grove, West Saugerties, Blue Mountain, Katsbaan School.

All meetings are at 8 p. m. Miss Grace Anderson, chairman, and Norman Nitschke, co-chairman, of the Citizens' Advisory Committee will show slides, present information, and answer questions.

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## Warmer Period Is Area Outlook

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Extended forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—A warmer period is indicated. Slowly warming over the weekend. Some light showers will probably develop Sunday night and Monday. A cooler trend beginning Monday night. Some rain likely by the middle or latter part of the week. Temperatures are expected to average around or a degree or two above normal and rainfall under one-half inch.

Provisional outlook for Easter Sunday—some cloudiness with at least partial sunshine and seasonable temperatures. Sunrise temperatures in the middle 30s or higher and afternoon high temperatures in the 50s.

Western New York—Temperatures will average about four degrees above normal. A warming trend over the weekend and a little cooler the first part of next week. Precipitation will total one-fourth to one-half inch as showers late Sunday and again Tuesday.

Temperature normals—Daytime highs 52-59. Nighttime lows 32-40.

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